

# THE GREYHOUND

LOYOLA COLLEGE IN MARYLAND'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER

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STRONG TRUTHS WELL LIVED SINCE 1927

SEPTEMBER 21, 1999

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Nobel-prize winning author Toni Morrison comes to McManus Nov. 11.  
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*From the Far Side* displays the literary and comedic stylings of "Paul and George."  
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## SPORTS:

Loyola Greyhounds are making the grade both on and off the field.  
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## It's official: Ben Folds Five to play Reitz Arena on Oct. 30

by Chris Hamilton  
Features Editor

In 39 days, Loyola will host its first national act in over a year. Ben Folds Five, the modern rock group from North Carolina, will

Student Activities underwent a long selection process to get Ben Folds Five on campus. Jim Tuohy, Vice President of Social Affairs, said that there were many factors considered in determining who would play on campus this year.

*Both the album and the first single, "Army," have received scores of good press from critics in the US. Currently, Ben Folds Five have been touring relentlessly to support the new album.*

be performing in Reitz Arena on Oct. 30, 1999. This concert will mark the first major musical act to come to Loyola since Big Bad Voodoo Daddy performed during Initium week last year.

According to Tuohy, the decision was made because Ben Folds Five was a band that was both well-known and currently touring for their new album *The Unauthor-*  
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## Presidents address the College, focusing on community and safety



Father Ridley, College President, and Carrie Forti, SGA President, discuss the upcoming school year with members of the Loyola community.

photo by Andrew Zapke

by John-Paul Pizzica  
Staff Writer

The 2nd annual State of the College Address was held Monday Sept. 13 at 7 p.m. in McGuire Hall. The main speakers included Father Harold Ridley, S.J., President of the College, and Carrie Forti, President of the Student Government Association. The address kicked off this year's Initium Week, in which incoming freshmen were able to experience the academic, spiritual and social life here at Loyola. Both Ridley and Forti urged that this forum become a tradition at the College, and an opportunity to be brought up-to-date on pertinent issues at the

beginning of each school year. The first issue that Forti touched upon was community involvement, both on and off-campus. She contrasted a "record number of freshmen" on campus with "lower numbers of social and community involvement," and stressed the need for more programs to be implemented, as well as more time and effort to be contributed to this issue by the College community as a whole.

To this end, Forti announced the creation of Spirit Week, to be held tentatively from Nov. 1st to the 7th, which would include a pep rally, sports and the traditional Junior/Senior Powder Puff game. Forti

stressed her hope that events such as these serve to bring the College closer together, and promote a renewed interest in community service.

Forti also discussed the current state of the College's efforts to create a radio station on-campus. The College Communications Committee was set up two years ago by the Senate to test the feasibility and practicality of having a college radio station here at Loyola. Though there is no definite timeline for the implementation of this idea, both Ridley and Forti agree that a radio station "would heighten communication and student involvement and awareness on and off campus." According to the committee, research also shows that colleges with a radio station generally have higher levels of enrollment and a more diversified campus. Moreover, Forti pointed out that the station itself would prove useful to the Communications department, giving students in this field a complimentary tool to their academic course of study.

As a result of the escalation of criminal activity on and just off campus, crime prevention has become a major issue on the College's agenda. Forti dis-

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## Floyd finds his way to Loyola *Hurricane causes tree on Millbrook Rd. to fall on car*

by Louisa Handle  
Staff Writer

Loyola looks less verdant after the heavy wind and rain of Hurricane Floyd late Wednesday night and Thursday. The storm uprooted trees across the campus, forcing the College to close at 1 p.m.

Workers from Carroll Tree Service, which handles the College's tree maintenance, reported a frenzy of activity as they worked to clean up the campus. They used a crane to lift and remove fallen trees between Guilford Towers and Charleston 10-12. Two large oak trees fell on North Charles St. in front of the College of Notre Dame while one hit a car on Millbrook Rd.

Floyd knocked out power for over 24 hours at the Loyola-Notre Dame Library and parts of Ahern and McAuley.



Clean-up crews clear fallen trees on the campus. One tree on Millbrook Rd. fell on top of a car.

photo by Sarah Hill

## Former Loyola student charged with rape

by Paul Ruppel  
Staff Writer

A 21-year-old Maryland man is out on bail after being charged last week with rape, two counts of sexual offenses and two counts of assault for the alleged sexual assault of a female Loyola College student last weekend.

The alleged off-campus assault occurred five days after a possible rape occurred on Loyola's campus in the early hours of Labor Day, Sept. 6.

The off-campus incident occurred on Saturday, Sept. 11, at the 5200 block of Gallagher

Court between the hours of 3 and 5 a.m., according to police.

Jonathan Wellington Cline, 21, of the 200 block of Nottingham Hill in Sherwood Forrest, Md., was taken into custody on Sept. 12 after a warrant for his arrest was issued by Baltimore City police.

Cline was a member of the Class of 2001 at Loyola College last year and a member of Loyola's varsity men's lacrosse team.

According to a police report, the female victim was sleeping at a friend's house on Gallagher Court when the alleged attack

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## Inside:



Students have a new option when they want a bite to eat on their way to class: the Boulder Garden Cafe. See story, page 3

photo by Maureen Traverse



# Community

## Campus Police Blotter

*Selected excerpts from campus police reports*

by Megan Mechak  
News Editor

### Theft

Sept. 6, 1999

A female student reported her CD player and \$60 in rolled U.S. coins stolen from her car.

Sept. 7, 1999

2 VCRs were reported stolen.

Three students were detained for removing a tree from the Guilford Towers lobby.

Sept. 8, 1999

A Loyola employee reported \$30 stolen from her desk at the Timonium campus.

Sept. 9, 1999

A Environmental Services employee reported her lunch bag, containing her lunch, sunglasses and non-prescription medication, stolen.

4 cases of paper towels and 3 cases of bathroom tissue were reported stolen from Environmental Services in Charleston.

Sept. 11, 1999

A Wynnwood resident returned to her dryer to find the contents missing.

Sept. 13, 1999

A female student reported her spare car key, which had been sent from her home by mail, stolen from her mailbox.

### Trespassing/Suspicious Persons

Sept. 8, 1999

A suspicious person was detained near the library.

Two students were reportedly using the Gardens B Fitness Center after hours.

A man dressed in athletic apparel was detained near the Guilford Towers locker room.

Sept. 9, 1999

Three suspects parked their car in the Butler lot and attempted to gain access to the Andrew White Student Center.

Sept. 11, 1999

Three students were reportedly using the Wynnwood pool.

Sept. 12, 1999

Two students were reportedly using the Wynnwood pool.

Sept. 13, 1999

A man driving a truck asked a female student for directions and then offered her a ride outside of Wynnwood Towers.

### Other Incidents

Sept. 6, 1999

A blown transformer caused a power outage to the Charleston and Guilford areas.

Sept. 8, 1999

A male lacrosse player reported dizziness while running with his team.

Sept. 11, 1999

A Charleston student's shower steam caused the fire alarms to sound.

A student was taken to the hospital complaining of abdominal pain.

Sept. 12, 1999

Public Safety confiscated two fake driver's licenses from a student who had lost his wallet when the property was turned into their office.

The smoke detectors in the first floor kitchen of Charleston Middle Courtyard sounded for no reason. The building was evacuated without incident.

## On-Campus Datebook

*Events for the college community*

### Ongoing Events

**LOYOLA PROFESSOR ON DISPLAY:** As one of 10 resident artists at School 33 Art Center, 12 works of Janet Maher, Assistant Professor of Studio Art, are presently on display in the School 33 Biennial through Oct. 2. School 33 is located at 1427 Light Street. For more information, call (410) 396-4641.

### Tuesday, Sept. 21

Shenandoah Shakespeare Express, McManus Theater, 6 p.m.

### Wednesday, Sept. 22

Shenandoah Shakespeare Express, McManus Theater, 6 p.m.

### Thursday, Sept. 23

Evensong, Alumni Chapel, 5 p.m.

### Friday, Sept. 24

Minority Student Leaders Retreat, Skycroft Retreat Center

Movie: *Big Daddy*, Upper Level of Primo's, 7:30 p.m., \$1

### Saturday, Sept. 25

Admissions Saturday Information Program, Andrew White Student Center, 11 a.m.

### Sunday, Sept. 26

Beans and Bread Sunday

Protestant Worship Service, Alumni Chapel, 7:30 p.m.

Movie: *Big Daddy*, Upper Level of Primo's, 7:30 p.m., \$1

### Monday, September 27

Lecture: Dr. Felix Padilla, Author of *The Struggle of Latino Latina University Students in Search of a Liberating Education*, Knott Hall 02, 7:30 p.m.

To submit an item to the On-Campus Datebook, e-mail Ryan Nowlin at [rnowlin@loyola.edu](mailto:rnowlin@loyola.edu).

## Community Datebook

*Activities and events in the area*

### Ongoing Events

**CONTEMPORARY DOCUMENTS:** UMBC's exhibition exploring the state of the documentary photograph through the work of four photographers. The exhibition will be on display until Dec. 10. For more information, please call (410) 455-2270.

**NUDE WITH VIOLIN:** The Everyman Theatre, 1727 N. Charles St., presents the artistic drama *Nude With Violin*. The show will run until Oct. 10. For more information, call the box office at (410) 752-2208.

**PSYCHOPATHIA SEXUALIS:** The Fells Point Corner Theatre, 251 S. Ann St., is currently running the comedic play, *Psychopathia Sexualis*. The show will run until Oct. 17. Tickets are \$11 Fridays and Sundays and \$12 on Saturdays. Friday and Saturday shows are at 8 p.m., Sunday matinees are at 2 p.m. For more information, call the box office at (410) 276-7837 or check out [www.fpct.org](http://www.fpct.org).

### Thursday, Sept. 23

**IRAQ SPEECH:** Adee I. Dawisha, Professor of Government and Politics, George Mason University, will speak on "The Survival of Saddam Hussein and America's War on Iraq" before the Baltimore Council on Foreign Affairs at the World Trade Center Baltimore at 6 p.m. Reservations are required. For more information call (410) 727-2150.

Have the info on an off-campus event? E-mail [greyhound@loyola.edu](mailto:greyhound@loyola.edu) with all the info.



*Nude with Violin will be at the Everyman Theater until Oct. 10. photo courtesy of the Everyman Theatre*

## Classifieds & Announcements

**SPORTS TEAMS AND STUDENT GROUPS:** Earn \$1000-\$2000 with easy CIS Fund Raiser Event. No sales required. Fund Raiser days are filling up, so call today. Contact Joe, 1-888-522-4350.

**FREE TRIPS AND CASH!!!** Spring Break 2000 StudentCity.com is looking for Highly Motivated Students to promote Spring Break 2000! Organize a small group and travel FREE!!! Top campus reps can earn free trips and over \$10,000! Choose Cancun, Jamaica or Nassau! Book trips On-Line. Log In and win FREE stuff. Sign Up Now On-Line! [www.StudentCity.com](http://www.StudentCity.com) or 800/293/1443

**CAR FOR SALE:** '93 Black Ford Tempo, 2 dr, manual, cass, \$2300 O.B.O. (410) 464-2669

**BROWSEICPT.COM:** For Spring Break "2000." ALL destinations offered. Trip Participants, Student Orgs & Campus Sales Reps wanted. Fabulous parties, hotels & prices. Call Inter-Campus 800-327-6013

**\$\$\$FLEXIBLE HOURS:** Freelance crew members needed for installation of decor, sets and tech work. Carpentry and artistic display skills a plus. Must be able to work nights and weekends. Reliable transportation and driver's license preferred. Experience the special events industry! Call Gigi at (410) 727-5575, 10a-3p ext 125 or [jobs@pwfeats.com](mailto:jobs@pwfeats.com)

e-mail us your comments, suggestions, and ideas: [greyhound@loyola.edu](mailto:greyhound@loyola.edu)

**MAKE YOUR OWN HOURS:** Sell Kodak Spring Break 2000 Trips. **HIGHEST COMMISSION.** **LOWEST PRICES. NO COST TO YOU.** Travel FREE including food, drink & non-stop parties!!! **WORLD CLASS VACATIONS 1999 STUDENT TRAVEL PLANNERS "TOP PRODUCER: & MTV'S CHOICE (Spring Break Cancun Party Program) 1-800-222-4432.**

**WANTED:** Baby sitters, both male and female, to help with two children, ages 4 and 7, after school and occasional evenings. Located half-mile from campus, Woodlawn Road. \$8 per hr. Please call the Heavers at 410-235-6144.

**DO YOU LOVE KIDS?** And do they love you? We have the best childcare jobs! Temporary, back up babysitting in the child's home. Flexible \$8.00+/hour. Childcare references required and a car preferred. Call Jasmine at Parents in a Pinch, Inc 1-800-688-4697.

Happy 21st Birthday Brendan Maher!!!

**BARTENDERS AND DOORMEN:** Needed for a busy Fells Point establishment. FT/PT. Must be dependable, personable, flexible, and hardworking. Apply in person 719 S. Broadway after 6 p.m. Contact Mike.

**Looking for that special someone?** They're probably reading our paper right now. You can take out a classified ad for just \$5 and let the campus know just what you are looking for. Call x. 2867 to reserve your space now.

**Did you miss our informational meeting and not get to sign up for The Greyhound?** We're always looking for news, sports, opinion and feature writers. Plus, we also need copy editors and photographers. Great at layout? We need you, too. Call our News Hotline at x. 2352, and talk to a staff member to day about working for Loyola College's Student Newspaper.

Happy one year, C.L.S. Here's to plenty more Love, J.M.D.

Everyone's got a story to tell. Share yours. Call x. 2352

To my girls in W603. You are all phatty-yo. From your loving, psychotic roommate.

**Did you know that all on-campus groups are entitled to HALF OFF of The Greyhound's ad prices? Why not give us a call and reserve your space now? With 3,000 copies going around this campus, everyone is sure to know about your program or event! Call our ad line at x. 2867.**



# News

## Nobel Prize-winning author Toni Morrison to speak on *Paradise* Author to hold workshop for Baltimore high school students and two Loyola juniors

by Monica Leal  
Staff Writer

Toni Morrison, winner of the 1993 Nobel Prize for Literature, will lecture at Loyola on Nov. 11 as the Humanities Symposium's keynote speaker. As author of this year's Symposium text, *Paradise*, Morrison was invited by Philosophy professor, Dr. Patricia Cook, to lead a writers' workshop. Consisting of about 20 high school students from local Baltimore public schools as well as two Loyola students, the workshop will be held on-campus. Morrison was later asked to give the keynote address for the Humanities Symposium.

According to Patricia Ingram, Programs Coordinator for the Center for the Humanities, Morrison's visit is special in that she only makes three public appearances a year. "She's coming here because we offered her something of substance, a chance to influence kids who don't often get to meet people like her," said Ms. Ingram.

The workshop will be a question-and-answer session, with students' questions submitted to Morrison beforehand. Junior Catherine Roan, an English major and one of the two Loyola students selected to attend the workshop, said, "I'm very excited. Toni Morrison has a great writing style and an admirable talent for the English language, but I am also interested in what the other students will have to say." The other Loyola student attending is junior Keya Morgan.

Morrison will give a lecture entitled "The Language of *Paradise*" in Reitz Arena at 7:30 p.m. on Nov. 11, instead of reading her work.

There will also be a question-and-answer session following her speech. The novel *Paradise*, in addition to being the Humanities Symposium Text, was also the Common Text for the freshman class. For the first time, first-year students were asked to read a book over the summer for discussion in a small group facilitated by core

*"[Toni Morrison's] coming here because we offered her something of substance, a chance to influence kids who don't often get to meet people like her."*

**-Patricia Ingram, Programs Coordinator  
for the Center for the Humanities**

advisors at Fall Orientation. According to Dr. Ilona McGuinness, Dean of Freshmen, they picked the text because it was the Humanities Symposium Text and would give students a head start if they had to read it for a class. She said that besides being "beautifully crafted" and a "stylistic triumph," the book "talks to us about the concept of community and the pitfalls of excluding certain groups, which is important to think about at the beginning of a new year with new people." Freshman John O'Mara said, "It definitely helped because I was able to pick from others points I missed."

McGuinness also said that faculty were very pleased by the depth and thought the students brought to the discussion groups, and felt that having already met with the students made the first day of class smoother and less nerve-racking. Besides discussing *Paradise*, many groups were able to discuss college life and their expectations of the next four years.

Sophomore Sarah Bentley, an Evergreen, said the groups gave freshmen an introduction to

the academic side of Loyola, stating, "It was great to see freshmen meet for the first time through an intellectual discussion." Evergreens were also asked to read *Paradise* and participate in the Orientation discussion groups. McGuinness thought it was time to "bring educational themes and topics into Orientation," adding that the

Common Text would become an annual program. In keeping with the intellectual tradition, the Humanities Symposium will also consist of three additional speakers, a movie and a concert all with a common theme, the idea of "paradise."

Ms. Sally Scholtz, Assistant Professor of Philosophy at Villanova University, will kick off the events with

her lecture entitled "Resurrecting the Language of Social Criticism" on Wednesday Oct. 27 at 4:30 p.m.

The movie "Beloved," based on Toni Morrison's Nobel Prize winning book, will be shown on Nov. 2 at 8:30 p.m. in McManus Theater.

The following day, Nov. 3, Mr. Denis Heinze, Assistant Professor of English at Western Carolina University, will present his talk, "Paradise for the Disposed: Double Consciousness in Toni Morrison's Latest Novel."

On Nov. 10 Ernest Liotti and the Decamera Singers will perform Fauré Requiem at 7:30 p.m. in the Alumni Chapel. Rosemarie Critchler will sing soprano and Tim Taylor will sing bass.

Toni Morrison will speak Nov. 11, and Ms. Thavolia Glymph, Assistant Professor of History at Penn State University, will give her lecture, "Looking at History without Blinking: Imaginative Vision of Toni Morrison" at 7 p.m. in Knott Hall 02. There will also be a student-faculty colloquium to discuss the week's theme



**Toni Morrison, winner of the 1993 Nobel Prize for Literature, will visit Loyola in November.**

*photo courtesy Morrison's web site*

in a smaller group.

All the events are free, but, in anticipation of a large audience for Toni Morrison, tickets will be required, and can be picked up starting Oct. 18 during regular Evergreen Box Office hours.

"Toni Morrison's visit gives real motivation to read the Humanities Text," said Bentley. Most classes — from the sciences and business classes to writing and English — are either requiring the reading of *Paradise* or providing it as an option on the syllabus.

"We try to get as inclusive as we can by providing various angles to the book through different classes," said Ingram. "The Humanities Symposium shows that the 'life of the mind' can be pursued anywhere, and Loyola's got it if you're willing to jump in."

## Student Government Association '99-'00 Welcome Back!

On behalf of your student government, we would like to welcome the Loyola community back to campus. The SGA would like to thank all who took part in Initium Week events. We hope you had a great time and realize this is only the beginning of an exciting and fun year. The SGA would like to invite you to take part in the various events that will take place over the course of the semester.

The first program we would like to mention is the on-campus movie series. Over the course of the semester, the SGA will sponsor recently released movies in the Upper Cafeteria of Primos. The movies will be shown at 7:30 p.m. on Fridays and Sundays and admission will be \$1. A schedule of movies is as follows:

September 17 & 19: *Notting Hill*  
September 24 & 26: *Big Daddy*  
October 8 & 10: *Blair Witch Project*  
October 22 & 24: *Arlington Road*  
October 29 & 31: *The Mummy*  
November 5 & 7: *The General's Daughter*  
November 12 & 14: *American Pie*  
November 19 & 21: *Bowfinger*  
December 3 & 5: *The Thomas Crown Affair*  
December 10 & 12: *Ferris Bueller's Day Off*

The SGA would like to announce the arrival of

## Ben Folds Five

on Saturday, October 30, 1999 in Reitz Arena. More information will follow as it becomes available. Other activities scheduled for this semester include speaker Dr. Felix Padilla who will speak at the Hispanic Heritage Month Lecture on September 27 in KH 02 at 7:30 p.m., a concert by the band Jambali Africa on October 11, and Spirit Week to be held from November 1-7.

## Boulder Cafe offers east side students new lunch options Many still want more options

by Alex Zane  
Staff Writer

The students that live on the far east of campus experience what the protagonists in Stephen King's *The Long Walk* experience: endless walking. But they endure it almost every day.

The majority of their classes are held in buildings located in the middle or far west of campus, and Primo's is also located on the west side of campus.

Everything seems to be a hike.

"It is great to live in Butler Hall, because you get to stay with other freshman who are all going through the same things you are. But the down side of it is the majority of events such as classes and eating take place on the other side of campus. That makes for many, many long walks," said one freshman.

The many students who reside on the east side of campus will not have to walk as far, at least to breakfast, lunch and dinner. This is thanks to the newly opened Boulder Cafe. Owned by the school and run by Sodexo-Mariott employees, this new restaurant is located under the school bookstore in the College Center East building. There, customers will find many eating options. You can pick up a hamburger, cheeseburger or Philly Cheese Steak, or you can have a sub or personal pizza made in front of you. Also, it offers salads, bagels, fruits, muffins and various desserts for your enjoyment.

"Primo's was the only source for meals

last year for students at Loyola, and for some, that meant a long hike for a meal," said Unit Manager of Boulder Cafe, Debbie Shaffer.

Shaffer feels that the restaurant offers the same quality and care that Primo's does with its food, but differs itself from Primo's in one aspect. "Boulder is geared toward the lunch crowd. It is like a grab-and-go for students with a busy schedule. Primo's is more of a sit down and take your time with your meal type of place."

After being open for only a week, students already have strong opinions. "I appreciate the convenience of the location and I find the atmosphere to be more personable because most of the people eating there live in either Butler Hall or Hammerman Hall and I know most of them. Also, the food is delicious," said Butler's Jamie Tully '03.

While most are quick to point out how great the location is, many students feel that it is lacking in the variety when compared to Primo's.

"Boulder has great food, but it is always the same food everyday. I hope that they begin to expand their menus in the future," said Lindsay Krauss '03. "It is basically the same thing everyday; it doesn't change much" commented Jean Malafronte '00.

One student misses a feature found only in Primo's. "They should get a salad bar. I live in Butler Hall, but I sometimes walk to Primo's because they have one," said Andy Kazeniac '03.



## News

### Piano tunes to rock Reitz next month

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ized *Biography of Reinhold Messner*.

Ben Folds Five came from the bowels of the same Chapel Hill, NC indie scene that gave rise to Squirrel Nut Zippers, Archers of Loaf, and Superchunk. Ben Folds was born in Winston-Salem, NC, just when the Beatles' merseybeat sound was becoming unfashionable. After Folds graduated from high school in the mid-80's, he started playing for a band called Majosha in and around the Triangle area of North Carolina. That was short-lived, and Folds continued to band hop (he went on to play for Pots and Pans and The Semantics) as well as city hop (he moved to Miami, New York, and Nashville) until 1994.

In 1994, Folds got together with drummer Darren Jessee and bassist Robert Sledge and formed the three-piece band known as Ben Folds Five. (As Folds once said, it "sounds better than Ben Folds Three.") Their "guitar-less" instrumentation (Folds played piano in all the band's songs, thus there was no

guitarist in the band) gained them quick popularity. They quickly released a single and signed a contract with indie label Caroline Records (first home of Smashing Pumpkins), where they released their much-acclaimed self-titled

full-length album, *Whatever & Ever Amen*. In addition to the videos on MTV's *120 Minutes* ("Battle of Who Could Care Less" and "One Angry Dwarf & 200 Solemn Faces"), "Brick," a song about abortion, became a cross-

over modern rock and pop hit. After the tremendous success of "Brick," Ben Folds took part in two other releases: a side project called *Fear of Pop* and a b-side/rarities album called *Naked Baby Photos*.

Finally in April 1999, Ben Folds Five released their latest album, *The Unauthorized Biography of Reinhold Messner*. Both the album and the first single, "Army," have received scores of good press from critics in the US. Currently, Ben Folds Five have been touring relentlessly to support the new album. In addition,

Folds and his wife Frally gave birth to twins -- a boy and a girl -- in July.

Their stop at Loyola is a much anticipated event both for the Loyola community and Baltimore at large.



Modern rock group Ben Folds Five, who will perform at in Reitz Arena on October 30.

photo courtesy www.listento.com

debut in 1995. After strong sales of the debut (for an indie release) and much critical praise, BFF signed to Sony International.

At Sony International, BFF's inclusion on several soundtracks and the Lollapalooza side stage gained them a significant following. They recorded their second

### Diversity, alcohol consumption remain causes for student concern

continued from page 1

cussed several measures being taken by the Department of Public Safety to combat this growing problem, including the installation of blue emergency lights, which will be monitored by video camera, throughout campus. Many are presently active, and more are to be installed, particularly on the Hammerman/Butler side of campus. Forti also announced that forums dealing with crime issues such as

sexual assault and theft would be set up throughout the year to encourage awareness on the part of the College community.

Ridley echoed the SGA President's approval of a Loyola radio station, and also expressed his concern with the crime issue on campus. Two crime prevention plans were unveiled, both of which are set to begin this semester. First, to allow students to feel more comfortable walking on and off campus, a student patrol system has been created. The patrol system would function as an escort for students and be comprised of 6 students and a supervisor. This would be a paid position, and Ridley sees the patrol system as the "eyes and ears" of the De-

partment of Public Safety. Unfortunately, the Office of Public Safety has been unable to hire a full staff and is still looking for students to work evening and overnight positions. Secondly,

*Two crime prevention plans were unveiled, both of which are set to begin this semester. First, to allow students to feel more comfortable walking on and off-campus, a student patrol system has been created... Ridley sees the patrol system as the "eyes and ears" of the Department of Public Safety. Secondly, work is set to begin last this semester on a lighted walkway extending from North Campus to the Charles Street bridge.*

work is set to begin late this semester on a lighted walkway extending from North Campus (formerly Boumi Temple) to the pedestrian bridge over Charles Street. This walkway is scheduled to be ready for use by early spring.

After Ridley's address, questions were taken from the audience, and two topics emerged as most important in the minds of those present: diversity and concerns over alcohol use on campus. Ridley announced the Admissions department's goal that 5% of the future incoming freshman classes be comprised of minority students, then admitted that indeed the College had failed to meet that goal this year, saying that the pool of minority students chose to study else-

where based on their academic credentials. Concerning the issue of alcohol on campus, Ridley began by saying that there are no immediate solutions to the problem of student alcohol abuse. He pointed to studies that indicate that many incoming freshmen bring drinking habits with them to college, and that note the difficulty of correcting this prob-

lem once they are introduced to campus social life. Ridley illustrated the relationship between students' acceptance of excessive drinking and the destructive behavior often associated with such activity, and stressed the need for a change in students' attitude on drinking before any real progress could be made. Overall, the SGA, in partnership with the College administration and with the students' help, is attempting to address the major issues facing Loyola this coming year, namely, security in and around campus and an added sense of community both on campus and between Loyola and the Baltimore area.

### Loyola cancels the new Physician's Assistant Program

*Low enrollment in the program causes the loss of a \$2.5 million investment*

by Lauren Orlina  
Staff Writer

After ambitious expectations, five years of meticulous work, and 2.5 million dollars spent, plans for a graduate Physician's Assistant program at Loyola were terminated this month.

Biology professor Dr. Charles Graham, who coordinated the

Campiglio '00, who considered applying to the program, stated, "It's a pity that the administration is not willing to give the P.A. program a chance. They were too quick to pull the plug, not realizing that they could have started something really great for Loyola. How could you expect this program to flourish overnight?"

*The committee's decision was also influenced by the grim results of a subsequent questionnaire sent to non-applicants regarding their decisions. Most responded that they did not apply because of the high tuition cost or their failure to meet prerequisite requirements for the program.*

P.A. program, explained that the executive committee called the program off because of the small applicant pool. Although Loyola received over 800 inquiries from residents of Maryland regarding the program, only 54 individuals applied, according to Graham. Of those applicants, only 12 to 14 were viable applicants likely to be accepted. The College could not afford to spend more money on developing a program for such a small number of participants.

The committee's decision was also influenced by the grim results of a subsequent questionnaire sent to non-applicants regarding their decisions. Most responded that they did not apply because of the high tuition cost or their failure to meet prerequisites for the program. The program, which lasts two years, would have cost students \$42,000, substantially more than the \$5000 charged at Essex Community College, another Maryland institution which offers the P.A. program.

Students are baffled, angry, and disappointed by what seems to be a rash decision by the administration. Biology major Katrina

Campiglio and other students feel that, given some time, the P.A. program would have surpassed the two competing programs in Maryland, which are held at Essex and Anne Arundel Community Colleges. In Washington, D.C., only Howard University offers a P.A. graduate program. Essex Community College recently approached Towson University with a cooperative program that would allow Towson students to receive a P.A. certificate upon completion of the program. However, this program would not offer students the P.A. Master's degree that Loyola would have been able to award.

The P.A. program would have encouraged the state of Maryland to take the physician's assistant profession more seriously. Often incorrectly deemed secondary to nurses, physician's assistants can prescribe certain medications and perform procedures similar to doctors' responsibilities. With a P.A. program, Loyola would not only have broadened its scope of graduate studies, but also helped bring prestige to this profession.

### Honors Council Notes

by David Tenney  
Honors Council President

The Honor Code was created by the students of Loyola College in the hope of fostering an academic community characterized by the virtues of honesty and integrity. The Honor Council is an elected body of students committed to building such a community. Last year the Honor Council heard 21 cases of violations of the Honor Code. There are 13 cases still pending from the end of the spring semester. These include:

- 4 papers purchased or plagiarized from the internet
- 4 papers plagiarized from other students.
- 3 papers plagiarized from other sources
- 1 student using a cheat sheet on an exam
- 1 forged signature

A commitment to honor benefits every student, both in the formation of his or her character and in the value of the degree he or she will receive. We, the students of the Honor Council, remind our fellow students that honor is the responsibility of every one of us. Please know and abide by the Honor Code.



## News

## Alleged rapist released from Baltimore jail on \$50,000 bail

### Freshman also reports unrelated attack

continued from page 1

occurred. Police said the victim did not know her attacker before the incident, but he was an acquaintance of some of her friends.

The victim was taken to Greater Baltimore Medical Center, then transferred to Mercy Hospital where she was treated and released.

On the evening of Sunday, Sept. 12, sex offense detectives in the Baltimore City Police Department issued a warrant for Cline's arrest. The warrant was served by Anne Arundel police

at his home, and he was later processed at Central Booking downtown.

Loyola students were made aware of the sexual assault through a statement issued by the department of Public Safety on Sunday, Sept. 12 over the Phone Mail Bulletin and GroupWise e-mail systems. A follow-up statement was issued Monday morning after the arrest was made.

The phrase "a student not currently enrolled at Loyola" was used in both statements in order to protect the confidentiality of the suspect's student records, school officials said. There are various reasons a student might not be currently enrolled,

they said, but did not elaborate on Cline's academic status with the school.

Cline is charged with second degree rape, sexual offenses of the second and third degree, and first and second degree assault, police said. On Monday, he was ordered held on \$50,000 bail, 10 percent to the bail bondsman, by a Baltimore District Justice.

Cline posted the required bail Thursday and was released, according to a public information officer at Central Booking.

The possible rape that occurred on Labor Day, Sept. 6 around 2 a.m. involved two freshmen students.

A campus police report says a statement was taken from the suspect on Sept. 6., but the victim

wished not to have Baltimore City police contacted regarding the incident.

According to campus police, the victim stated she and the suspect, whom she had met once before, were having alcoholic drinks earlier that evening at a Charles Street establishment, and they later shared a cab with other students back to campus.

The possible rape was first reported by the victim's roommate at 3:13 a.m., campus police said. The victim was taken to Mercy Hospital later that morning where she was treated and released, campus police said.

**Cline is charged with second degree rape, sexual offenses of the second and third degree, and first and second degree assault, police said.**

## Students encouraged to learn ways to protect themselves against sexual assault

by Paul Ruppel  
Staff Writer

While Loyola administrators and the Student Government Association are working together to provide even more safety on Loyola's campus, both groups are expressing the need for members of the college community to take necessary safety precautions on an individual basis.

"Over the course of this year, I would like to show you the importance of keeping yourself and the people beside you safe," said SGA President Carrie Forti during her State of the College Address last week.

Forti reminded students that Loyola is situated in an urban environment, where certain dangers are present and crimes occur.

"Sadly, a small percentage of our students have experienced these dangers, and only a few feet from the perimeter of our campus," she said. "What I plan for the upcoming year is for us to learn techniques for keeping ourselves safe in the future."

Father Harold Ridley, S.J. joined Forti in congratulating the department of Public Safety for taking what he called a "very proactive" role in making Loyola's campus safer.

"On the matter of public safety, as you all know, this is a great and continuing concern to us," he said. He advised students to be aware of their urban surroundings, to be sensible in their actions and not to be out alone late at night.

Rick Smith, director of public safety, recommends students have a plan of where they are going at night. Students should know where they are going, how they are getting there, who they are going with and when they expect to be home.

"I think it's important that they have a plan," Smith said. "Mentally you have to know where you're going. And friends should know what your plan is, so if you don't arrive at home they can back-track to find you."

Smith said students should stay off dark or quiet streets late at night and in the early morning hours. They should take cabs when possible rather than walking.

The old adage of safety in numbers applies too, he said. Whether its walking on streets off-campus or moving between housing on campus, traveling in a group can be an added element of security.

"A lot of students do that, they really do," Smith said. But he said he hopes these suggestions will be followed by everyone on campus.

Dr. Pam Griffin-Smith, associate director of the Counseling Center, conceded that no level of preparation can make a person entirely safe, but taking certain precautions can certainly help.

"You just have to try to be careful and conscious of the situation you're in," she said. "There's no balance here that guarantees absolute safety."

She advises students to be aware of their own sexual limits and values and to be clear in their own minds about when and with whom they'll choose to perform certain sexual acts. Students have to also be able to communicate them to others, she said.

"You have to be careful about your alcohol or drug use," said Griffin-Smith. "Sometimes if you're using alcohol or drugs you might put yourself in a situation where you're not as in tune with your surroundings, or you might take some risk you might not usually take."

Of course, if you are uncomfortable in any situation, do what comes naturally.

"If you're suspicious about a situation, trust your gut and leave," Griffin-Smith said.

"I think it's important for conversations to be held about sexual assault," she said. Hopefully, male and female students who see that their friends may be in another's physical space would remind their friends to be respectful of the other's feelings."

In the counseling center, there are lists of recommendations for women about how to respond to sexual aggression, and a hand-out that lists important points about rape awareness for men. In addition, the Student Health Center, in conjunction with the Office of Public Safety and the Counseling Center, is holding a "special class for women," focusing on sexual assault prevention and awareness at 7:00p.m. on Sept. 29 in Primo's. The class will be taught by Dr. Kim Knapp, a professor at UMBC, formerly of economics and currently of self-defense, and is the founder of Artemis, an organization that teaches self-defense and Aikido to women and children in the Baltimore area. Knapp has worked with most of the colleges in the area, including Johns Hopkins and Loyola. Knapp stresses that "this class is for women of all physical abilities. One doesn't need to be in great physical shape to defend one's self." Students who took Knapp's class last year noticed their increase in confidence and awareness. Stated one anonymous evaluation, "One of the most important things I've learned is that my body has natural weapons."

Also in Primo's on Sept. 29 will be representatives from Second Step, a group dedicated to helping victims of domestic violence and sexual assault in the Baltimore area. According to Jean Lombardi, Director of the Health Center, she would "really encourage" any victim of sexual assault to contact Second Step immediately at the 24-hour hotline (the number is 410-828-6390). Volunteers at Second Step are survivors or the family of survivors of sexual assault or domestic violence. Services provided by the group include counseling, of which, Lombardi states, many Loyola women take advantage, emergency shelter and emergency room accompaniment, during which a member of Second Step's staff will support and provide information to the victim during his or her hospital examination.

Forti proposed a number of informal forums be held to discuss safety concerns and awareness. She hopes to open a dialogue on what can be done to make Loyola and its surrounding areas as safe as possible for students.

Ridley suggested one way students can take a more active role in caring for each other's safety: funding and plans are in place for a student patrol or escort service that will feature identification, walkie-talkies and uniforms for students and supervisors.

The missing element? Student volunteers, Ridley said.

"We cannot do the program to the maximum that we are funded for because we are lacking in students who have stepped up and offered to be involved," he said.

Ridley encouraged all of the members of the Loyola community to attend the events and forums that are being planned.

"If you take advantage of some of the opportunities which Carrie and Public Safety are going to make available to give you some training, I think we can get the maximum security for all members of this community," he said.

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# THE GREYHOUND

Editorials, comments and other important stuff

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- Business Manager -

## Zero no more, but silent no more either

So much for the zero statistic.

Despite the many newsworthy events that have been going on since we've started classes, many of us are worried (and rightfully so) about the amount of sexual assault that's been reported recently.

Is it a new problem or are women just reporting it more often?

A few years ago, the school reported that we had no incidence of reported rape on this campus. Now police reports are becoming more and more numerous. The "zero statistic" is a thing of the past, and, we hope, so is the idea that women have to keep these attacks to themselves. We commend the women that have come forward.

In light of these incidents, we at *The Greyhound* hope that men and women both will do everything in their power to protect themselves. Sure, most of us know the usual advice, such as travelling in groups and staying in well-lit areas, but in a sidebar to our report on the recent sexual assaults, we've reported on some other ways to stay safe, including taking advantage of the new programs being offered here. Also, keep in mind where the new "blue light special" emergency lights are.

The school seems to be actively working to keep us safer, but remember, we have to go that extra mile ourselves - we have to look out for each other. And while we can't prevent every incident that happens on campus, closing our eyes and ears to what may be a crime-in-progress is another crime in itself.

## On a lighter note...

We at *The Greyhound* want to welcome everyone back to campus (ignoring any mention of this being the last school opening of the milenium). We're hoping to make a lot of changes this year, including our home, which is now Gardens B 01, "the old Garden Gourmet." (Freshmen, ask an older buddy.) We have some new columns, and in a few weeks our look should change, as our new (IBM!) computers come in, making the paper a lot more accessible to students. It will be much easier to send us your letters and to submit your articles. We also have a GroupWise account we hope everyone will use: [greyhound@loyola.edu](mailto:greyhound@loyola.edu). Please, though, until the new computers come in, no attachments.

And lastly, thank you to the many people who helped us move into our office: Special Events, Student Activities' Mark Broderick, Dolly Rizzi and Karen Thomas, and Information Services, particulary Patrick Cronin. Thank you to all.

## Opinion

### Individuality and...Windex

*Dirty windows, stories, and new life discovered on the McKenna House Retreat*

Last weekend, I washed windows in Pennsylvania, was offered gin and cold beer by a 70-year-old man, and discovered strength, loneliness, and joy co-existing in the form of a tiny, gray-haired woman. Ex-

Colleen Hughes

Staff Writer

planation is in order, of course.

I encountered such experiences during the McKenna House retreat, when 23 housemates and I traveled to Saint Mary of Providence, a retirement community run by the Sisters of Saint Mary. I admit, I was a bit reluctant when I left Loyola Friday afternoon; I was not expecting a thrilling weekend of battling grime and dirt with Windex and paper towels. By the time we returned to school on Sunday, however, I had learned that the reality had proven very different from my expectations.

Arriving at Saint Mary's, I was surprised at the castle-like architecture of the Sisters' mansion and the quaintness of the senior citizens' community. Yet I was still wary on Saturday morning as we paired up and set off to complete our service. My partner Liz and I knocked hesitantly at the door of our assigned window washing location, Bea's apartment. As we waited for the door to open, I formed a mental picture of a frail woman garbed in a thin nightgown, battling the humps in the carpet with her walker. Stereotypical? Yes. Erroneous assumption? Also a yes.

The door swung open and revealed a neatly dressed, five-foot tall woman with curly white hair and a welcoming grin. As we walked inside,

instead of the trapped, stale air and antiquated furniture I expected, I was greeted by a modern living area and blaring oldies. Friendly Bea fed us cookies and Coke and could not thank us enough for cleaning her windows. Afterwards, we sat at her kitchen table and listened as she talked about her "rose garden" -- framed pictures of her grandchildren. She became teary-eyed as she spoke of her recently deceased husband and how she was "rebuilding her life" after 50 years of marriage.

My own vision blurred as she repeatedly mentioned how strong she is, as if to reassure herself of the fact. As I listened to Bea's story, I was amazed at her optimism and willingness to talk; I cannot fathom viewing my life in such a positive light in such a situation. But I also felt slightly uncomfortable and selfish. This woman could not wait to meet me, to open up and share her life, to show her appreciation for my half an hour of service, yet I had initially pictured her as a crotchety old lady who would complain about the spots I did not get off her windows.

Leaving Bea's apartment, I felt contemplative and relieved. My next stop was to see Frank, who lived just around the corner from Bea. I was more confident entering his apartment, already excited to meet him. His humor -- beginning with jokes about celebrating his 27th birthday -- certainly put me at ease, and I felt eager to learn about his life. He gave Liz and I the tour of his "museum" -- framed photos, newspaper articles, and navy medals from World War II. He was especially proud of the magazine he had preserved from the week JFK

was assassinated, which he had purchased at the price of 20 cents.

Frank entertained us with stories of his Navy sailor days -- how he went out carousing with his friends in Europe and ran onto a football field in the middle of a game. He offered us anything we wanted -- candy, chips, a variety of alcoholic beverages. He seemed to think the legal age was still 18. Although we politely declined, he encouraged us to sit as he talked about the mechanics of his ship and the places he had traveled. He too had lost his spouse, and spoke highly of her, but never dwelled long on the past. Instead, he talked about his friends, his past career, and his hobbies. Again, I was impressed by his upbeat attitude and his outgoing personality.

That night, as the members of McKenna house reflected on our day, I found myself discussing my admiration for Bea and Frank -- their courage despite their loneliness and their motivation to live life with such enthusiasm. I also revealed my initial misconceptions of the community as in general. I had expected something akin to an anthill -- the same people living the same lives each day. Instead, I discovered unique individuals dealing with situations I was too naive to have previously imagined.

I had received from Bea and Frank a renewed sense of sensitivity and appreciation. Hopefully, I left them with the memory of a patient smile of one who has really listened. And, of course, sparkling windowpanes.

# THE GREYHOUND

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## Opinion

### Spirit: A challenge to the community

(This is the first part of Carrie Forti's College Address from Monday, Sept. 13.)

Good evening. Let me first start out by thanking you for attending this event tonight. As the Annual State of the College Address, this

Carrie Forti

SGA President

night is recognized by students and teachers as an open forum to discuss where our student and administrative leaders stand on the issues currently affecting our school.

Last year while walking through Charleston Middle Courtyard, I came upon a quote that got me thinking about certain issues, specifically school spirit, that have to be addressed at Loyola. Not only addressed, but *changed*! The following is taken from the sitcom *Northern Exposure* and reads:

"As I see it, it doesn't matter whether you are here for one more year or one more week. What matters is that you're here now. And it's not being at a place, it's what you do while you're there. Will that place be any better for you having been there when you're gone? That's what you have to decide for yourself. Because otherwise, what's the point of being anywhere?"

These few sentences exemplify one of my many challenges for every member of this college. As the turn of the century approaches, I challenge you to take a more active role in your university. Whether it is to attend a community service project, pep rally, or concert, do something you have never done before, and enjoy it. Be proud of our college.

Loyola has made numerous additions to its campus in an ongoing effort to maintain its position as a premier Jesuit educational institution of national standing. And prospective students are noticing it. This year, the number of freshmen applicants was over 6,100, with a record high of the 947 incoming freshmen.

Yet, from the inside, past the statistics, we seem to have lost sight of who we are and what Loyola stands for. In terms of last year, attendance for many class events was extremely low -- events that have always succeeded in the past are slowly dying out. I don't doubt that events have suffered to some extent because of the construction. It has been difficult to get our community together with the changes taking place on campus. And al-

though it is obvious that these are some of the biggest changes in Loyola's history, we must remember that we as the current Loyola community have the ability to impact those changes. Our voice as students has the potential to be much louder than we often allow it to be. What exactly hinders us from coming together as a group?

Maybe we need a new spin on things. And personally, I don't think the timing could be better. Everyone at Loyola right now will experience the turn of the millennium together. Just think, an event that hasn't happened in 1,000 years and we are the ones here to see it. So if there is any year to change the atmosphere of this institution, it's now. And there is no one better to do it than us.

My challenge to you is to break away the monotony that some of us have become accustomed to in our everyday lives. Let's begin to incorporate the ideals we will see over this coming week into the rest of the year, and hopefully for years to come.

This coming week, called Initium Week, is focused in four distinct areas -- academics, spiritual, social, and community involvement. I plan to incorporate these four themes into every event we plan this year, so that our athletics departments will be just as highly recognized as our academics, our Jesuit background just as recognized as our commitment to community service.

And with this year's theme of "Milestones into the next Millennium," we will have a chance to leave our mark on this school, in a way no other four classes have ever come together to do.

Let me give you a few insights as to how we are going to begin this project. Let's start with school spirit, which I believe is the basis for everything else I wish to accomplish. Without a true love for the place you are, how can any program ever expect to succeed? We must want it, we must want our school to be better than anyone else's, and even more than just want it, we must do something about it. As Gandhi said, "You must be the change you wish to see in the world." Because nothing happens without people who make it so. A few suggestions on how to get not only our students, but also the faculty and administration involved:

1. Spirit Week: This project could serve as a new tradition on the Loyola campus. The week, tenta-

tively scheduled for November 1-7, will involve such events as a pep rally, sports contest and the annual Junior/Senior Powder Puff game. Spirit Week, similar to Initium Week, would give us another chance to come together as a community in support in our school. And when I say community, I not only refer to students, but also faculty and administrators. A community should be constant, not just Monday through Friday. And interaction between students and faculty outside of the classroom is another piece of what Loyola represents as a Jesuit College.

This is my first challenge to our faculty. Make a more visible effort to support what your students are doing outside of the classroom. Attend a game or visit the Center for Values and Service and see just how much of an impact your students are making in the Baltimore community; recognize their efforts as a peer tutor or class representative. Continue to attend a student's plays or jazz recitals to show that you care about this community as much as your students should. Because if you do this, I guarantee, students will see your excitement. And students, it works just as well the other way around.

2. I'd also like to work closely with the class presidents in an effort to increase the unity of individual classes. I propose to have Class Days throughout the year, where all four classes take part in their own community service project, mass or social event, and come together at the completion of the day to celebrate as a whole community. I believe the unity of each class, as well as the College would be strengthened.

3. Let's take on new projects too; maybe have a year-long fundraiser for a local or even national charity. Something where we can all take part, no matter what our busy schedules, and, in doing so, help out all those less fortunate than ourselves.

I have tremendous faith in this institution. I know we have the ability to do great things, and to do them together. And although I can stand here and attempt to inspire you into action, I cannot create this community I speak of on my own. This is a project that includes every single person in the Loyola community -- a call to action for students, teachers, workers and administrators. And as long as you want to see a better Loyola, I know you will want this and many other projects to succeed.

### The MP3 Phenomenon: A need for a digital renaissance

In the early nineties, we envisioned an online world -- a virtual culture whose only limits were the imaginations of its inhabitants and the technological constraints on bandwidth. The web allowed any

Josh Warner-Burke

Staff Writer

person or group entry into that world and promised to level the field, culturally, offering equal access to public speech. When culture was smaller, parochial, any man could talk to his neighbors, but by the end of the Reagan era, our culture was being led and disseminated by large corporations, media organizations, television stations, film studios. We had slipped into oligarchy without even realizing it. The web promised to change that, and with an eye towards the dawn of a new millennium, some of us believed it.

When the leaders of this culture felt that the web could take their power away, committees were formed and studies were drawn. The question on everyone's lips was: how can the web be exploited to generate revenue? Soon enough, every company large enough had their own web site and was trying to entice consumers to it.

At the same time, the combustible populist tendencies of the web led quickly to its decay into a virtual wasteland of meaningless and banal personal pages and miles of broken links. It became clear to everyone that organization was necessary. Millions purchased the Internet Yellow Pages, but unlike the telephone system, the Internet was doubling in size about every year. Search engines like Yahoo and Hotbot grew in prominence, but by now they have been corrupted and manipulated by cheaters.

Undoubtedly, some have imagined that the absolute freedom of speech implied by the anonymity of the web would transform our country. For a number of reasons, including lack of organization, this has not yet happened. In the meantime, everybody in this country with something to lose by way of the Internet has tried to slow it down.

MP3's exploded like doomed fireflies in the night, with some speculating that they would render store-bought CDs obsolete. Earlier this year, somebody told the music industry about all this. They're now rushing around frantically, trying to get their grubby little hands on

the MP3 phenomenon. But this is by no means the first time the virtual phenomenon has sent a portion of the ruling class into a king-hell panic.

1995: the government gets ascent in the wind of unbridled freedom, and jumps quickly to stifle it with the Communications Decency Act, which prohibited "obscene, lewd, lascivious, filthy, or indecent" material, in the name of protecting our children. The ambiguous language of the bill, as well as its pro-life content, which prohibited the transmission of any information regarding "where, how, or of whom, or by what means any [drug, medicine, article, or thing designed, adapted, or intended for producing abortion] may be obtained or made," led the Supreme Court to invalidate it, as infringing upon First Amendment guarantees, in June of 1996.

By 1998, media attention is being given to the proposals of the national security community to require key-escrow technology. In essence, this would require that the government have a key to every electronic lock, which it would supposedly only take advantage of in the case of strictly lawful wiretaps. Clinton, as advised by the NSA and FBI (thwarted by the mob's encryption), has been promoting key-escrow technology since 1994. Fortunately, however, PGP - Pretty Good Privacy, a service which put a strong encryption algorithm on the desktop of John Q. Citizen - has let the genie out of the bottle, so to speak.

Intel, which has by now muscled its way into the homes of some 75 million Americans, wants the government to back off from its anti-trust investigations, and so it agrees to imprint every PIII chip with a unique key. In theory, this key would mark every Internet communication with its signature, thus eliminating (at least for the government) the anonymity of the Internet: the absolute prerequisite for the unlimited freedom of speech which has promised to change our culture for the better.

We need a digital renaissance, and it's our generation that will have to produce it. If we are to make our mark on America, Internet values will play a central part. The shards of culture strewn across cyberspace have to be picked up and glued together into a mosaic. In the plurality of now, the project will be far from easy and never complete, but the choice is between consolidation and anonymity.

### The Campus Questionnaire: Should classes have been canceled before Floyd hit?

1. Moriah Bauer '01

"Of course classes should have been canceled."

2. Alex Ober '00

"Of course! When in doubt, we should always close."

3. Rebecca Burrett '01

"If people could have been hurt, classes should have been canceled."

4. Laura Huisking

"Yes they should have canceled classes. They students could have been endangered."





# THANK YOU!

*Loyola College thanks the following  
students for making the opening of the school  
year such a success:*

## SGA

Carrie Forti  
Gerard Monusky  
Jim Tuohy  
Aaron Talone  
Linda Jubril  
John Gilbert  
John Kovacs  
Tim Fisher  
Jenn Lyon  
Katie Graham  
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Veronica Best  
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April Queen  
Monica Reed  
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Catherine Solomon  
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Bridget Hogan  
Katherine Graham  
Robert McNamara  
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Kristy Jo Pantano	Eric Swearingen
Daniel Kahn	Steven Wood
Kevin Mierzejewski	Ruth Rosas
Angela Thomason	Brian Robertson
Michele Backes	Sheryl Bicovny
Matt Acton	Leana Sykes
David Mattucci	Amanda Ross
Elizabeth Johnson	Karen Woyciechowski
Christina Connolly	Bonard Molina
Thomas Cunnane	Sara Schmid
Kiersten Laag	Teresa Colarusso
Amy Athey	Kerry Morriss
Nancy Lau	Tim Miller
Maureen Bauer	Kim Goldman
Anne Harakal	Heather Yuhaniak
Justin O'Connell	Jessica Rice
Tracy Webb	Keya Morgan
Kara Guzzetti	Catherine Roan
Carol Lagenbach	Noreen Fox

## Student Leaders

Gathie Oertel  
Katie Romano  
Kelly Smith  
Robyn DeCosta  
Mike Kelly  
Alexis Donnelly  
Fred Miller  
Rich Bounds  
Abigail Malcolm  
Jillian Kay  
Nicole Hartnett  
Sara Bentley  
Jeff Rlytynski  
James Logan  
Matt Hill  
Wesley Alexander  
Melissa Chalmers  
Kelly McDevitt  
Chava Wetzel  
Robert Redfield  
Frank Rodriguez

## OAE

Michael Guarraia  
Leila Mojibian  
Eric Ruby  
Annie Schmidt  
Christine Howell  
Matt Yurko  
Stephanie Warner  
Erin Lamb  
Annette Cicioni  
Nick Perrone  
Jessica Anderson  
Monica Deady  
Kristen Palonis



# Features

## From the Far Side

By: George Convery

### "Why Are People A\*\*holes?"

Why are people a\*\*holes? What would possess a person to yell at a toll collector to keep the change? And why would someone throw a four-hundred-pound stone garbage can into a swimming pool? Why on earth would someone try to start a fight with someone they don't even know? And what makes someone think they have the right to belittle and insult another human being for no reason other than that they feel like it or because they think it's funny? Why? Because people are babies.

Because so many people need constant attention. Because people

feel that when they are being looked at or listened to, regardless of what they are saying or doing, they are popular. Well, you know who else needs that kind of constant attention? Babies and children. And babies and children need that kind of attention because if no one looks after them they die. The reason people commit all these acts and

many others like them are not because they are cool or because they feel it makes them a better person. It is because they are immature. It's because they're still babies.

These are people that need to constantly be looked at, people who aren't intelligent or witty enough to make friends on their personality alone. No, instead they feel that damaging property and hurting others is the way to make friends. Well, take a look at some other people who

thought that was the way to make a name for themselves. Morton Downey Jr. had a talk

show during the 1980s, in which basically he would rip on anyone that came on. Performing a version of his show at a high school he flat out asked a girl in front of her peers, "Are you a virgin?" No one was amused. Where is Morton Downey Jr. now? Perhaps you've never even heard of him.

It's easy to be that rude funny

guy and I admit it is funny for a while, but another media giant that made his career by mocking others is Howard Stern. Over the past year, however, Stern has lost various affiliates in Texas, California, and other parts of the west.

Why? Because people get tired of it. People get tired of hearing nothing but the negative, nothing but what is wrong with them. Eventually somebody just wants to hear the words "nice job," or "well done," or "you're a good person." Again, it's easy to be a schmuck. In case you haven't watched the news recently, we don't live in the most positive world.

There are storms, shootings, fires, corrupt police, and people starving without homes across the globe and right down the street from us. It's easy to ignore all that goes on around and lock yourself into some happy little world where your biggest dilemma is what to wear to class tomorrow (A quick tip: Do what I do, wear whatever's clean!). And in that world it's easy to enjoy the misfortunes of others.

With all this hanging in the ether, one can see how incredibly easy it is to drag people down with you. What's far more difficult is to be the person that lifts others up, that can motivate you to a new level. There are people throughout history that have been remembered because they got people to get up off their asses and do something. There are people like Mahatma Ghandi, Martin Luther King Jr., and Mother Theresa who easily

could have gotten pissed off at the world and thrown it all away, but instead they took the misfortunes of others as an opportunity to make the world a better place. Winston Churchill held his country together against immense odds, during World War II, because he refused to be pulled down by all the destruction he saw around him. He was

there have to be a few people that you hold up on a pedestal, that you consider yourself grateful to have known. And I ask you, who would you rather be? If you died tomorrow, would you want to be remembered as that guy who was always good for a laugh or do would you want to be remembered as someone's friend, a good and decent person?

**If you died tomorrow would you like to be remembered as that guy who was always good for a laugh or as someone's friend, a good and decent person?**

a man that could see the greatness in the world and in his people and he would not let them give up. They didn't. England survived.

Two hundred years from now, who will the history books remember, Morton Downey Jr. or Martin Luther King Jr.? Will they remember the brilliance and struggle of Winston Churchill or the glib humor of Howard Stern? It's a rough world we live in and no one ever said life would be easy, but that doesn't mean it's not worth it. I assume everyone's had that moment when everything in life felt like it was absolutely perfect, and if you haven't, trust me you will, but you have to work at it. You may get more laughs being a jerk, but it won't win you any friends. I'm sure you remember some of the people who did really crappy things to you, but

it just may take a little more work. I've been on both sides of the table and people laugh at a schmuck, but see what happens when a schmuck comes to you for help. Yet, when someone heartily says thank you because you helped them or when someone hugs you so hard that it hurts, because you mean so much to them, it's easy to see what kind of a person people prefer. Not everyone can be Martin Luther King or Mother Theresa, but you don't have to be a baby either. Lead by example. Love those who earn it.

Be thankful for what you have, and you can see the greatness in the world and the people around you, but often you have to begin by allowing yourself to see the greatness in yourself. I promise you it's there. Thanks for reading and Welcome to *The Far Side*.

## OAE Breaks Outdoor Boundaries

### Freshmen encounter personal challenges in nature

by Christina Enoch  
Special to the Greyhound

After this summer's hot new release of the *Blair Witch Project*, one might think twice about spending four days backpacking in the wilderness. But there were some hardcore kids among Loyola's freshmen class who were up for the challenge. It was a journey through three states that gave these freshmen a great view of the world in which they live and the world in which they were about to enter.

This past August, I started my freshman year at Loyola with the Outdoor Adventure Experience (OAE) crew. Organized as a pre-orientation trip, OAE leaders, Annette Cicioni '00 and Nick Perrone '01 accompanied by Administrator Darren Curry led our group of 12 freshmen onto a 30-mile hike along the Appalachian Trail, beginning in West Virginia. Our "hardcore" group of freshmen who dared to take on the challenge began as perfect strangers. Each of us from different backgrounds, with different views, with different expectations, yet we all had one

thing in common: we had just said goodbye. Goodbye to our friends, to our homes, to our families and to our childhood. We were sharing that same fear mixed with anticipation and excitement about our newfound independence. Then all we had to do was to find a way to deal with it. When I think back, there could not have been a better way to ease that transition than those four days I spent with a group of people I would now trust with my life.

Through our time together, whether concentrating on an initiative, singing on the trail, or entertaining each other with tales of our past around the "campfire" (lantern) we learned things that we will carry with us for the rest of our lives. We grew to understand and appreciate the value of the wilderness, and more importantly, the value of each other.

Upon returning, I felt like a new

person walking onto Loyola's campus. I'd gained a terrific sense of confidence and of true belonging to a community. I'd been able to show complete strangers who I really am without worrying what they might think. I'd established friendships that I will cherish throughout college and beyond

I have to agree with fellow freshman, Mike Staehle in saying that the OAE pre-orientation trip is truly an in-

describable experience. It really eased the transition from high school to college and if you haven't lucky enough to have been a part of this OAE trip, I strongly urge you to try one for yourself and have an experience you will never forget. You, too, will be amazed by the power of the outdoors and the lasting impression it will have on you.

**...yet we all had one thing in common: we had all just said goodbye.**

## You can buy it...



Despite Loyola's new policy prohibiting alcohol paraphanelia in College buildings, the annual poster snle still sold restricted merchandise.

photo by Maureen Traverse



## Features

## Weekly Tune-age

by: Chris Hamilton

This week:

Filter

Title of Record

## Countdown begins for seniors with 70s dance 250s commemorate kick-off with funky, disco dancing

by Mike Cuomo  
Staff Writer

Kool and the Gang and the Bee-Gees would have been proud, because this year's senior class represented the 70's like it was our job at the senior 250s party. That's right baby, we were way funkadelic and in the words of Mr. George Clinton, we certainly, "tore the roof off the sucker!" That sucker being Reitz Arena of course.

Guys were decked out in leisure suits, bell-bottom jeans, tight polyester shirts, pimp hats, platform shoes, big sunglasses, and huge afro wigs.

One fly cat looked like he had just walked off the set of *Saturday Night Fever* sporting a white polyester leisure suit, a black polyester colored shirt, a nasty looking silver medallion, and black platform shoes, doing his best to show up Mr. John Travolta. Oh wait, that was me.

And the ladies, you ask? Well,

funk poured out of the speakers, while smooth streams of Budweiser danced in our throats filling everyone with that warm, fuzzy college glow.

At one point in the evening, Michael Jackson's "Billie Jean" came on and senior Mike Donovan put on his black hat and performed an excellent imper-

sonation of Jackson's dance. He even managed to gesticulate towards his privates just enough to really

get into character. Nice work Mike!

Among some of the other senior guys in attendance that managed to draw attention to themselves for various reasons included: Ryan "Dave" Davis, Dathan "Gutter" Harll, Kenny "Maddog" Clausman, Ryan "Versace" Boyle, Emilio "Fibberachi" Savone, Mike "The Chef" Sofia, Nick "Floyd" Carillo, Eric "Scheister" Schaller, Pat "Spaceghost"

**..Michael Jackson's "Billie Jean" came on and senior Mike Donovan put on his black hat and performed an excellent impersonation of Jackson's dance.**



Only 250 more "boogie nights" to go.

Photo courtesy of Mike Cuomo

they were certainly dressed to party. All sorts of cool dresses made out of polyester, tight bright pants that must have taken days to get on, tweaked-out hair styles, wacky shades, platforms, and earrings the size of Christmas ornaments.

One girl in particular was sporting this crazy, rainbow-colored polyester outfit and she even crimped her hair. I bet that the disco gods would have thought that you were totally hip, baby.

Along with the outfits, the music and the cold beer certainly kept the vibe flowing throughout the place. Seventies tunes made up of pure

O'Day, Bert "le flirt" Ackner, and Joey "Zaza" Marcello.

The 70's party was truly a great party and a wonderful way for the class of '00 to kick off their senior year. Senior class president John Gilbert and everyone else involved with the dance certainly planned one funky polyester party.

To quote senior Steve "The Greek" Gyftopoulos, "This night was larger than life and I owe it to all of the hot senior girls. I love college! Yes!"

One hit wonders, ay? That's what you and I both thought in 1995 when "Hey Man, Nice Shot" cluttered our modern rock radio. The first in a series of post-*Pretty Hate Machine*, watered down industrial tracks which included the likes of Gravity Kills and Stabbing Westward.

So when a friend told me to pick up the new Filter record, I wasn't too optimistic. Their 1997 single, "Trip Like I Do" (with Crystal Method) showed some potential, but I was still braced for the worst.

Simply titled *Title of Record*, Filter's latest piece of brash pop technology was much more mature than I had anticipated. Unlike the generic nature that the title suggests, the album consists of complex songs with a smart edge.

Filter's appeal lies in finding the right angle to listen to the album. To fully appreciate *Title of Record* you have to listen to it as if it were a pop album, because in essence that's what it is. Richard Patrick (Filter mastermind, ex-Nine Inch Nails musician), while keeping much of the technological influences of his past, replaces industrial harshness for the hooks of a pop dimension previously unseen

in their debut release, *Short Bus*.

The album opens with "Sand," a 37 second intro which breaks into the band's first single "Welcome to the Fold," currently 18 on the Billboard Modern Rock Chart. "Welcome to the Fold" contains the dichotomy of melodic chorus hooks and angry Thrill Kill Kult-style vocal intensity during the verses. This dichotomy of angry verse and poppy chorus is constant throughout the album. This contributes to both the charm as well as the major flaw of the album: the repetitiveness.

Though the abundant hooks and melodic presence adds considerably to the quality of many of the songs, it becomes too repetitive. "Welcome to the Fold," "Captain Bligh," "It's Gonna Kill Me," and "The Best Things," though good individually, structurally are much

On the other hand, some tracks stand out significantly. The second single, "Take a Picture" is clearly a departure for the band. Acoustic guitar over a drum machine creates a song textually more like Peter Dinklage than an "industrial" band. "Cancer" combines a driving drum and bass verse with a light chorus sung by Richard Patrick and a female vocalist. Three quarters through the song the beat changes from a classic rock beat to a techno beat.

Overall, *Title of Record* is a very solid, fresh record, hopefully rescuing them from the pit of one-hit-wonders that plague much of modern rock radio today. For those of you lucky enough to have tickets, Filter will be performing cuts from their new record at the HFSival in Washington, DC this Saturday, Sep. 25.



No dolphins were harmed in the making of Filter's wardrobe. Filter (L-R) Steven Gillis, Geno Lenardo, Richard Patrick, Frank Cavanagh.

Photo by Ralf Strathmann

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## Features

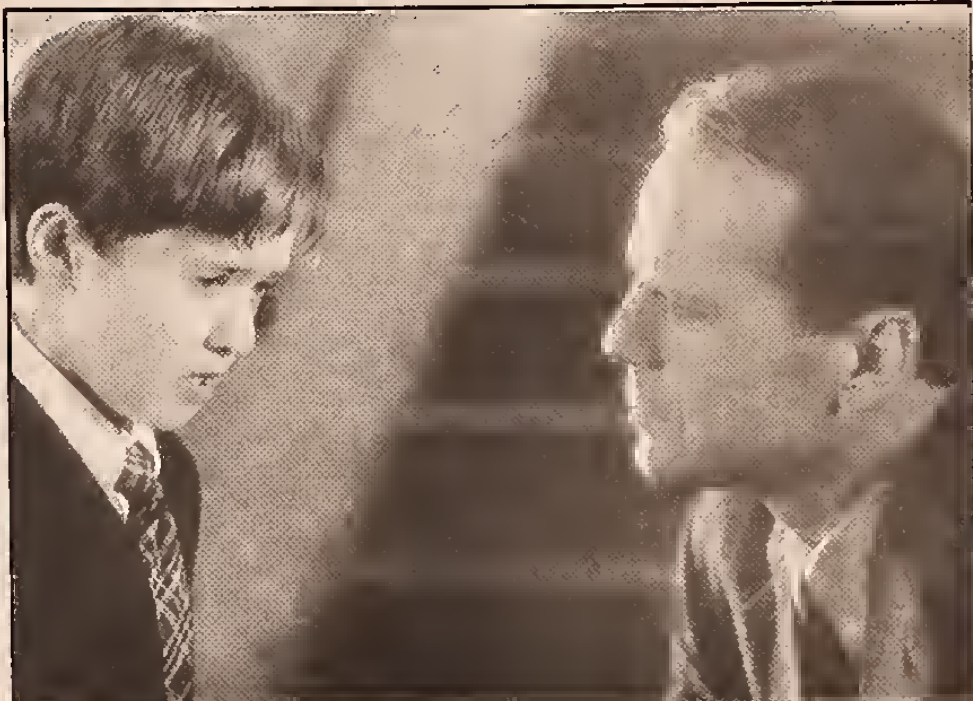
# The Sixth Sense: Willis gives commendable performance Psychological thriller captivates audience with jaw-dropping ending

by Christine Montemuro  
Staff Writer

He sees dead people. *The Sixth Sense* is the hottest new suspense film of the late summer rush. *The Sixth Sense* is frightening, disturbing, and horrific in the tradition of films like *Rosemary's Baby*, *Repulsion*, and *The Omen*, states writer/director M. Night Shyamalan.

The psychological thriller, written and directed by Shyamalan and produced by Frank Marshall, keeps audiences glued to the big screen. It's captivating. Bruce Willis and rising young star Haley Joel Osment, star in the hit movie.

Willis plays Malcolm Crowe, a child psychologist who insists on helping the troubled 8-year-old Cole (Osment). Cole has a terrifying secret: he sees ghosts. Frightened, Cole is afraid to tell anyone about his dark secret until Crowe takes him on as a new patient. Crowe attempts to uncover the



Eight-year-old Cole Sear (Haley Joel Osment) tries to open up to the doctor.

Photo by Ron Phillips

origins of Cole's supernatural abilities. Solely devoted to helping Cole, Crowe is in jeopardy of losing his wife. His time is invested to helping Cole and not his

marriage. Although, in his pursuit of the truth, Crowe discovers more than he intended. The consequences for both Crowe and Cole are shocking and exposes them to

something petrifying and unexplainable. The conclusion of the film is unexpected and shocking. It's a jaw-dropping surprise.

Willis' performance is commendable. Leaving his stereotypical tough *Die Hard* persona, Willis is able to make the transition to a compassionate doctor perfectly. He executed the role of Dr. Crowe excellently. He was able to maintain a serious and somber mood throughout the film while he was also able to provoke feelings of sadness and sympathy from the audience.

However, the most outstanding performance was by the amazing young Osment. He was able to make the role of Cole extremely realistic. The audience feels im-

mense sympathy and pity for the innocent boy who is tormented by the unwanted spirits. At only eleven-years-old, Osment has a huge talent. Willis praised Osment on his ability. "Haley Joel Osment is a one-of-a-kind find, an 11-year-old as intelligent and seasoned as any Hollywood acting veteran," Willis claimed.

"Night assigns a lot of meaning and mysticism to the fact that he simply wrote a really brilliant script. There have only been three scripts that I have ever read that I immediately knew I wanted to do and *The Sixth Sense* was one of those three. It has a real balance of dark and light moments and a great balance of normal and paranormal events in these characters' lives," Willis adds.

*The Sixth Sense* is a tremendous movie. It is packed with amazing talent and a suspenseful plot. It is definitely worthwhile to see.

## BMA's fall collections to highlight Impressionist art

### Exhibition of Buddhist, Japanese robes also demonstrates variety of museum's pieces

by Jen Wylegala  
Managing Editor

This fall, the Baltimore Museum of Art is showing several intriguing and exciting exhibits, sure to pique the interest of any art lover. Two collections, "Robes of Deliverance: Ritual Garments of the Buddhist Priests of Japan," presently running through February 27, 2000, and "Faces of Impressionism: Portraits from American Collections," which premieres on Oct. 10, continue to demonstrate the diversity of collections that the BMA has chosen in the past several years.

The Museum's present exhibit, "Robes of Deliverance: Ritual Garments of the Buddhist Priests of Japan," showcases the depth of its unique textile col-

lection. These Japanese robes and other similar articles of clothing, dating from the 18th through 20th century, were once worn by Buddhist priests. Historically, the garments have been worn by Buddhist priests since the 6th century and play a large role within Buddhism as a religion itself.

The robes were first made of simple pieces of cloth, appropriate for the priests who had taken vows of poverty. However, as the priests earned more of a prestigious position in society, their robes, as seen in this collection, became more elaborate and colorful. In particular, a robe titled "Seven

exemplifies such a transition to intricate robe designs. Stitched flowers of several varieties, dated from the Edo Period in Japan (1615-1868), decorate this robe, making it a example of the exhibition's overall quality and beauty.

The BMA's upcoming and highly anticipated exhibit, "Faces of Impressionism: Portraits from American Collections," promises to be an amazing collection of portraits by such signature Impressionist artists as Monet, Renoir, Manet, Degas, and Cassatt. What will make this exhibit different from other Impressionist collections is its emphasis not on landscapes and other picturesque backgrounds but on people themselves. The collection will date from the middle of the 19th-century to the beginning of the 20th-century, accenting the development of color of both landscapes and people.

Portraits, such as Manet's "Portrait of Victorine Meurent" and Renoir's "Albert Cahun d'Anvers," are solid examples of how these artists created a "modern" definition of portraits. Unlike portraits of past art movements, the Impressionists placed their friends or family members in informal settings which illustrated their personalities, professions, or social standing. Impressionist portraits demonstrated that not only were historical figures

important enough to be immortalized in portraits, but common people as well. Such details are cited as being "insightful" into life in Europe during the mid to early 19th-century.

In conjunction with the exhibit, the BMA will be hosting several programs and events elaborating upon the Impressionist art movement. Free with Museum admission will be three lectures, with a reception following each lecture. The first lecture, "The Image of the Artist," will be held at 3 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 17 with John House, Professor of the History of Art, Courtauld Institute of

The Lecture Series continues on Sunday, Nov. 14 at 3 p.m. with "Facts and Fictions: Renoir as a Portraitist." The Deputy Director and Chief Curator of the National Gallery of Canada, Colin Bailey, will discuss how Renoir acted as a "reporter" of

**What will make this exhibit different from other Impressionist collections is its emphasis not on landscapes and other picturesque backgrounds but on people themselves.**

people within society, emphasizing the human touch of these Impressionists' works.

Completing the Lecture Series, Sona Johnston, the BMA's Curator of Painting & Sculpture Before 1900, will speak on the importance of whom the artists chose to paint. She will explore these associations and the nature of how they came to be important within the Impressionist movement.

Admission to "Faces of Impressionism" at the Baltimore Museum of Art is included in the general Museum entrance fee. The general admission fee is \$4 for students and \$6 for ages 19 and over. Also, every Thursday at the BMA is free, but please give a donation to the Museum in return.



Giovanna and Giuliana

Courtesy of the BMA


Column Kesa Karaori (Chinese Weave) with Floral Designs,"



Reading (La Lecture)

Courtesy of the BMA

Art, University of London, giving an overview of the collection. House will also examine Impressionist portraits as a whole.



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Baltimore, Maryland  
21210-2718



## Features

### Hispanic Heritage Month to feature renowned scholar

Courtesy of Jonathan Hopkins, Director of the Minority Student Services

Hispanic Heritage Month will be highlighted by a lecture given by Dr. Felix Padilla on Monday, Sept. 27 at 7:30 p.m. in Knott Hall 02. Dr. Padilla will discuss the struggles of Latino/Latina experiences in the United States. This lecture is sponsored by Minority Student Services, Education for Life, Student Activities, Student Government Association, the Department of Modern Languages and Literatures, Multicultural Affairs, and the Hispanic Club.

Dr. Padilla is Professor of Sociology in the Department of Sociology, Long Island University-- CW Post and Visiting Scholar in the Department of American Studies at

Yale University where he teaches one course per semester on Latino/a studies. He also works with students in the preparation of their senior essays and as serving as advisor to graduate students

**Dr. Padilla worked with the students to develop their self esteem and awareness, to provide them with the necessary classroom space and guidance so that they could develop the trust and confidence to come to voice and to honestly examine and analyze their attitudes ...**

working on diversity topics. Also in working on diversity topics, Dr. Padilla is the founder and Editor of *The Latino Studies Journal*, a multi-disciplinary publication devoted to the study of contemporary and historic Latino/a life in U.S. society.

In keeping with the theory of "Latino ethnic consciousness," which he developed in his first book, Professor Padilla created *The Latino Studies Journal* to recognize and honor the richness and diversity of the Latino/a world and to provide a forum for the expression and honor the richness of both individual and, at times, all-encompassing universal Latino/a thought and action. Professor Padilla is also the author of five major books on the Latino/a thought and action. Such works include *The Struggle of*

*Latino Latina University* which won the 1998 Oliver Cromwell Cox Award given yearly by the American Sociological Association to a book which best exemplifies an example of anti-racism and social justice in American society.

Presently, Professor Padilla is working on a book, tentatively titled, *Merging Voices: University and High School Students Talking about the Gang*. He is has also written over a dozen journal articles on topics like Puerto Rican, Mexican American, and Cuban relations; the Sociology of Latino Culture and Identity; the Sociology of Salsa music; and Latino/a youth gangs.

Padilla's book, *The Struggle of Latino Latina University Students*, is a compilation of stories written by students in his

Sociology of Latino/a Culture and Identity class over three different semesters. Dr. Padilla worked with the students to develop their self esteem and awareness, to provide them with the necessary classroom

space and guidance so that they could develop the trust and confidence to come to voice and to honestly examine and analyze their attitudes and actions to actually write about them.

This process is one of self rediscovery which is at the center of Dr. Padilla's classroom critical pedagogy and at the center of his challenge as a liberating educator. Responses to this book have been warm, especially from students who have participated in his talks. He also encourages students in the audience to obtain copies of the book and to write him their reactions for possible incorporation the next time the book is re-issued, for after all, the conversation presented in the book is endless since it has not been read and critiqued by "all students and faculty."

### Blue lights provide better safety measures on campus

by Jen Wylegala  
Managing Editor

As a new step toward improving safety around campus, Loyola has installed several emergency blue lights around campus.

The blue lights were placed in locations such as the North campus parking lot, Butler and Hammerman, and near the Charleston suites. The Student Government Association and Campus Police determined what areas of campus were in need of such lights.

The emergency blue lights are equipped with a call box which is directly linked to Campus Police. When the red button on the call box is pressed in an emergency, a call will be made to the Police. In addition, security cameras were placed within the vicinity of the blue lights to monitor what emergency situation was taking shape. Even if someone moves away from the light, video cameras automatically follow whom ever placed a call.



New lights provide more safety.

Photo by Andrew Zapke

do you have  
**[QUESTIONS]**  
about the  
Catholic  
faith?

are you  
interested in  
**[JOINING]**  
the Catholic  
faith  
community?

**RCIA**

**[RITE OF CHRISTIAN INITIATION FOR ADULTS]**

Join us for an information session:

Sunday, September 19th at 7:00 p.m.

or

Wednesday, September 22nd at 7:00 p.m.

in Campus Ministry, Cohn Hall

For more information, contact Pete Rogers  
410.617.2883 • PRogers@loyola.edu





Sports

Weekly Recreational Sports Update

VISIT US ON THE WEB AT:  
WWW.LOYOLA.EDU/RECSPORTS

FITNESS & AQUATIC CENTER UPDATE

Take an exciting interactive walkthrough of the new Fitness and Aquatic Center currently under construction at North Campus! (Formerly the Boumi Temple) This computer visualization (found at [www.loyola.edu/recsports](http://www.loyola.edu/recsports)) offers exciting interior and exterior perspectives of this state of the art, 115,000 square foot recreational facility. Here is your chance to check out the new pool, gym, or rock-climbing wall-before these are actually even built! Rick Satterlee, Director of Recreational Sports, is Loyola's project manager for this new facility. So once you've been through the building on your interactive walkthrough, please direct all comments and questions to Rick at [rsatterlee@loyola.edu](mailto:rsatterlee@loyola.edu).

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

Congratulations to the following Spring 1999 Champions!

- Spring Semester Champions :**  
**Coed Volleyball:** KA Pose  
**Coed Indoor Soccer:** Degeneration X  
**Men's Indoor Soccer:** Team Turmoil  
**Schick 3v3 Basketball:** The Real Hammers  
**3 Point Shootout:** Mike Zadjelovich  
**Coed Basketball:** Style & Grace  
**Men's Basketball:** Miggsfest  
**Coed Softball:** Helper Monkees  
**Men's Softball:** PW Crew  
**Floor Hockey:** CROM  
**Sand Volleyball Tournament:** KA Posse

PARTICIPATE... BECAUSE YOU CAN!

**GENERAL INFORMATION**  
The Loyola College Intramural Sports Program is designed to encourage participation in a competitive yet fun sport environment. Over 30 events are offered featuring dual, individual, and team competitions. Student participation in Intramural Sports make it one of the largest activities on campus. You need not be a star athletic to compete. Participate for the fun of it and see why Intramural Sports is where the action is!

**HOW TO ENTER: REGISTRATION & CAPTAIN'S MEETINGS**  
Registration is extended over 3-7 day period. All entries must be filled out and all entry fees must be paid **during** the sign-up period. You must sign-up **prior** to the Captain's Meeting at the Office of Recreational Sports, 208 Guilford Tower, during scheduled office hours. Entries in all sports will be compiled by the Intramural Sports Staff at the end of the sign-up period and **prior to the Captain's Meeting**. Team schedules and tournament brackets will available for entered participants at the Captain's Meeting, usually a few days after the sign-up period has ended. If captains cannot attend the Captain's Meeting, someone else from his/her team must attend.

**AWARDS**  
Individual awards (i.e. T-shirts) will be presented to all students on the various championship teams in each sport. Awards will be presented at the Annual Awards Dinner held in April.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS CALENDAR

SPORT	SIGN-UPS BEGIN:	ENTRIES DUE BY:	CAPTAIN'S MEETING:	OFFICIAL'S MEETING:	
<b>EEE:</b>					
Outdoor Soccer Leagues	Sept. 20	Sept. 24	Sept. 28	Sept. 28	\$20
Flag-Football Leagues	Sept. 27	Oct. 1	Oct. 5	Oct. 5	\$20
Basketball leagues	Sept. 27	Oct. 6	Oct. 13	Oct. 13	\$20
Raquetball Tournament	Oct. 18	Oct. 22	Oct. 27	-----	Free
Squah Tournament	Oct. 18	Oct. 22	Oct. 27	-----	Free
Sports Trivia Contest	Nov. 1	Nov. 9	Nov. 10	-----	\$20
5K Gobbler Dash Race	Nov. 1	Nov. 19	Race Day: Sun., Nov. 21	-----	\$15
Indoor Soccer Leagues	Nov. 29	Dec. 3	Jan. 26	Jan. 26	\$20

All Captains' Meetings will be held 4:30-5:15pm on dates indicated. Location will be announced.  
All Official's Meetings will be held 5:15-6:30pm on dates indicated. Location will be announced.

LOOKING FOR PART-TIME EMPLOYMENT?

The intramural Sports staff is constantly in need of qualified officials. Experience is not required (but preferred) as training sessions and rules clinics are conducted for most sports.

FALL 1999 OFFICIAL'S CALL-OUT MEETING  
SCHEDULE

- Softball: TODAY** 9/21, 5:15pm, Knott Hall 151  
**Outdoor Soccer:** Tuesday Sept.28, 5:15pm, Knott Hall 151  
**Flag-Football:** Tuesday October 5, 5:15pm Knott Hall 151

OUTDOOR ADVENTURE EXPERIENCE

**Our mission:** To provide the campus community with fun, adventurous experiences, which teach lifetime skills, foster ideals of teamwork, encourage personal growth, and provide an opportunity to appreciate the outdoors.

So it's a new school year... and on behalf of Loyola's Recreational Sports Department, Outdoor Adventure Experience would like to welcome everyone back to Loyola for another year full of opportunities to learn and grow. OAE has not been slow during the summer months. Not only, have we been busy planning exciting and unique trips for Loyola's students, we have successfully led our largest trip of the year, the First-Year Student Pre-Orientation Trip. Arriving early on campus, the sixty first-year students and six faculty/staff members who joined the whacky OAE leaders for a taste of climbing, canoeing, camping, hiking, and backpacking began their Loyola experience with an experience they will never forget!

Instead of wasting away those weekend, join OAE for one of their many trips planned for the Fall 1999 semester. The trips are filled on a first come, first serve basis, and prices vary for each trip. For the fall semester, the planned trips are:

Canoeing.....	September 26
Rafting.....	October 12
Backpacking.....	October 22-24
Hiking.....	October 23
Canoeing.....	October 24
Caving.....	October 29
Hiking.....	November 7
Caving.....	November 20

If any of these trips seem interesting or exciting, look for signs on campus, check out our web site at [www.loyola.edu/recsports](http://www.loyola.edu/recsports), or call the Outdoor Adventure Experience office at x2270. We look forward to seeing you getting out of your stuffy dorm room and appreciating the beauty and opportunities for adventure that Maryland and the surrounding states can provide for us!

SPECIAL EVENT PROGRAMS!

- Fall is here!** Please contact Anita Podles x5470 for more information or to register.  
**Racquetball & Squash Tournament:** Traditional double-elimination tournament for students, faculty & staff. Format: singles & doubles for men, women, & co-ed teams.  
**Gobbler Dash 5K Run & 1 Mile Walk:** Sunday, Nov. 21 @10am. Annual race/walk on both the Loyola & Notre Dame campus for the entire Loyola community as well as the local community.

**Wellness Week:** Helping educate the campus community of the benefits of wellness, while encouraging participated in scheduled events.

**Pumpkin Picking:** Join us for pumpkln picking &a fall picnic at Belvedere Farm in Fallston.

**Community Sports Day:** A half-day of indoor & outdoor activities for local school children. Volunteer your time and energy!

CLUB SPORTS PROGRAM

The Loyola College Club Sports Program provides opportunities for students, faculty, and staff with similar interests to participate in various competitive sport activities. Club Sports offer the opportunity to compete intercollegiately without the demands of varsity athletics. Check out our web page at [www.loyola.edu/recsports](http://www.loyola.edu/recsports) for team-specific information and e-mail addresses of our club officers.

WWW.LOYOLA.EDU/RECSPORTS



## Sports

### Men's cross country team hoping that hard work pays big dividends

by Jeff Zrebiec  
Sports Editor

Though men's cross country coach Sean Moran returns virtually the same runners from last year's squad, he says this year's team has a different look, mostly due to the hard work the individual team members put in this summer.

"The guys are basically the same," he said. "They put in a great summer, many more miles than they did last year.

They have always had the talent and the potential."

Senior Mike Fregeau, who says he is in the best shape he has been in four years, also sees a difference in this year's experienced squad. "The main difference is we are a lot more focused. Everyone knows what we have to do."

In the 1999 Seagull Opener at Salisbury State University in Maryland, Loyola's first meet, the squad showed some of that focus, finishing second in a five-team field. The race was dominated by Navy, who took home the top spots and accounted for 15 points.

Finishing behind Loyola and their 73 points were Christopher Newport, the host Salisbury State and Drew University.

"It was satisfying," Fregeau said. "We didn't know what to expect, but we battled to beat teams we wanted to beat. Second was our goal and we were pretty happy with it."

Senior Dave Mandel led the Greyhounds to the finishing line, coming in 11th place with a time of 27:04. Classmate Geoff Karabin

to Coach Moran, Zukoski picks up his level towards the end of the season.

Other members of the team are senior Wolve Gardiner, juniors J.J. Gartland, Andrew Lemanski and Anthony O'Sullivan and freshmen Brian Bolek, Sal Candela Jr., and Paul Vece.

Unfortunately for the Greyhounds, standing in the way of a M A A C championship is Iona, who has dominated the conference for years.

"It's going to basically be a race for second place," said Moran. "If the guys continue to run the way they have been, we could finish in the top five."

"It's a little discouraging that they are in our conference," said Fregeau. "We don't worry about it because there's nothing we can do. We just try to keep pace the best we can."

Aside from the MAACs, which will be held on Oct. 31 at Van Cortland Park, the experienced squad will also be competing in the Mt. St. Mary's Invitational on Sept. 25, the Maryland College Invitational on Oct. 9 and the ECAC/IC4A Championship on Oct. 15.

came in just behind Mandel at 27:13 while junior Tom Zukoski finished 15th by virtue of a 27:46 performance. Other Greyhounds to place in the top 40 were Fregeau, who ran a 28:40, his second best time, to finish 21st, sophomore Dave Reynaud, a 29:35 for 28th place, junior Jason McCaskey, a 29:45 for 32nd place, Matt Sgrizzi, a 29:46 for 33rd place and freshman Dan DeYoung, who ran a 30:03 for 38th place.

Mandel, who ran a career-best 26:49 last fall, Fregeau and Karabin, who holds two school records, will lead the pack all season for the Greyhounds. Zukoski, the holder of four school records and the only Greyhound to finish in the top 15 at the MAACs, also will be a major factor. According

### Winds, fast greens hurt team's effort in Detroit

by Bill Farley  
Staff Writer

On Sept. 12-14, the Loyola golf team competed in the Detroit Mercy Invitational for the first time ever. The tournament took place at the beautiful Arbor Hills Country Club, just outside of Detroit, MI.

The itinerary for this tournament was quite different from the tournaments of the past. Instead of playing the customary two rounds, the team was faced with playing 36 consecutive holes on the first day of play. This made it a 54-hole tournament, a great challenge for the team.

Arbor Hills, a relatively short course, had the fastest rolling green the team has seen in two years. That, combined with the tricky layout of the course and the stiff winds, provided a tough test for the Greyhound golfers.

"At first, I didn't think the greens were as fast as everyone was saying, but after making two three-putts in the first three holes of play, I realized that they were very quick," said senior co-captain Jeff Grimes.

After the morning round, Loyola was alone in last place with a team score of 317.

Senior co-captain Mike Vandenberg posted an 83, while Grimes had an 82. Freshman Ben Schubert fired a 79 and Jason Cage turned in the best round on the

team with a 73.

In the afternoon, the team rallied to post the second best team score of the second round. Cage, Vandenberg and Schubert all fired impressive 74s.

"It was a battle all day against the wind and the fast greens, but it seemed as if we really got things going in the afternoon round," said Schubert.

Grimes rounded out the four scores with a 75, giving the team a commendable second round score of 297. This thrust the team into the top ten of the tournament.

On the second day of play, the temperature was a bit more Michigan-like at 60 degrees. The team was looking to finish in the top five, but they fell short of their goals.

After a poor second round of golf, the squad fell into second to last place, a disappointing end to the exciting Detroit Invitational at Harbor Hills.

"I was really charged up for the second day after such a great bunch of second round scores, but sometimes, that's the way the cookie crumbles," said Coach Mark Broderick.

The team has their next big tournament in two weeks at St. John's. The national tournament is their biggest tournament on the fall schedule. It will be played in Long Island at Bethpage.

### Aversa, talented freshmen should help Hounds challenge Marist for title

*Team comprised of newcomers with prior successes*

by Jeff Zrebiec  
Sports Editor

The good news for women's cross country coach Sean Moran is that last year's Most Valuable Runner, sophomore Jenn Aversa, returns with a year of experience under her belt. Even better news for Moran is that she will have a lot of help.

The help will come from a recruiting class that features eight talented runners, most of whom come from highly successful high school programs. Junior Amanda Wesley and sophomores Laura Brucia and Colleen Riley also complement a lineup that, while young, is very experienced.

"We think this is the first time the bulk of the team has been recruited," Moran said. "This is probably the most experienced team we have ever had."

This is because of the wealth of big race experience many of the freshman accumulated in high school. Kristin Fallon was a two-time qualifier for the New York State Federation meet, while classmate Sandra Gallagher, Catonsville, Md., went to two regional championships and finished second in the Maryland State Championships.

Jessica Sarinell was All-County for Morris Hills, N.J., for three straight years along with winning three straight conference and sectional titles. Danielle Walther also led her team to three consecutive sectional and one state title.

Karen Danna, Jessica Lutkenhouse, Colleen McGarvey, Jessica Sarafin and Jennifer Toolan are also primed to make a major impact in their freshman seasons.

However, all of them will be hard pressed to repeat the kind of freshman season that Aversa enjoyed, which was among the best freshman campaigns in school history. Aversa was Loyola's top finisher in every race last season, setting three school records, including a fifth place finish at the MAAC Championships.

In the team's first meet, the 1999 Sea Gull Opener at Salisbury State, MD. She finished second in the meet with a 19:15 for Loyola, who finished first in the event, defeating host Salisbury State, New York University, Drew University and Christopher Newport.

Walther led a Loyola pack, finishing third with a 19:55, ahead of fifth place finisher Sarinelli (20:28), sixth place finisher Lutkenhouse (20:29) and eighth-place finisher McGarvey (20:31).

Toolan and Brucia rounded out the Lady Hounds in the top 20 with 15 and 18 place respectively.

"They ran very well as a pack. That's an indication of their experience," said Moran.

The team found their next meet to be much more difficult as the Greyhounds participated in the Fordham Invitational at Van Cortland Park against some of the top squads in the country. Loyola finished tenth in the 12-team field. Duke won the event, followed by Columbia, Brown, Harvard and host Fordham. Aversa was the first Greyhound to cross the finish line, coming in 23rd place with a 19:47.

"They got their first taste of Division I varsity running," said Moran. "They responded pretty well."

"I think we did relatively well. It was a good experience and really good for us to be exposed to that. It was good to see the kind of focus they have," Wesley said.

The MAAC Championships are on Oct. 31 at Van Cortland Park, and Loyola will be a major challenger to conference favorite Marist.

"Our goal is to win the MAACs," said Wesley. "We are hoping to be a challenge for Marist."

### Loyola Sports Calendar

Wednesday (Sept. 22)

Women's Soccer at Old Dominion  
7:30 p.m.

Women's Volleyball at Towson  
7 p.m.

Friday (Sept. 24)

Men's Soccer at Siena  
4 p.m.

Saturday (Sept. 25)

Women's Soccer vs Siena  
1 p.m., Curley Field

Men's and Women's Cross Country  
10:30 a.m., Mt. St. Mary's Invitational

Sunday (Sept. 26)

Women's Soccer vs Marist  
1 p.m., Curley Field

Men's Soccer at Marist  
1 p.m.

Women's Volleyball vs Siena  
11 a.m., Reitz Arena

Monday (Sept. 27)

Women's Volleyball vs Marist  
1 p.m., Reitz Arena



# Sports

## Experienced men's soccer team have eyes set on MAAC title *Lindenmayer, Troilo, Werle headline deep and talented Greyhound lineup*

by Jeff Zrebiec  
Sports Editor

It did not take long for depth to reveal itself as a major strength of the Loyola men's soccer team.

In the season's third game, Coach Bill Sento used 17 players in the team's 3-1 victory over Fairfield, who were ranked number one in the Preseason MAAC poll.

"Our depth is becoming an asset," said Sento, who credited the reserves with turning the tide in Loyola's favor during the Fairfield win.

"When starters get tired, [Coach Sento]

knows he can put four or five guys in and we won't miss a beat," said sophomore forward John Farese, who leads the Greyhounds with two goals. "It's a good luxury to have."

After finishing 11-8-1 and advancing to the conference semifinals a year ago, an experienced Greyhounds squad returns eight starters and 17 letterwinners. This includes the return of senior captain and last year's MAAC Co-Player of the Year Christof Lindenmayer.

However, Loyola returns much more than Lindenmayer's 10 goals and eight assists. Also back on

offense and in the midfield are senior Charlie McDoniol and sophomore A.J. Ogilvie, while several freshman will contribute as well. McDoniol should stabilize the midfield with his leadership, along with adding some offensive skills.

Ogilvie started 21 matches in his freshman season, scoring two goals and six assists. His creativity in the midfield should be beneficial to Loyola forwards Farese, who had three goals last year, senior Ed Albanese and junior Ryan

ured to be a problem for the Greyhounds. However, redshirt freshman Reb Beatty, who played well in the Fairfield victory, and sophomore Nick Daly have stepped up their games and become a pleasant surprise for Sento.

"We're pleased with goalkeeping. We've seen vast improvement in Reb Beatty and in Nick Daly," said Sento.

"I knew all three goalies were capable of stepping up," said McDoniol. "It was a great senior class that we lost last year, but upperclassmen have stepped up into their roles."

With all the up sides, the goal of the Greyhounds remains clear. "It's our priority

to win the MAAC championship. We want it bad," said Sento, who has compiled a 236-98-36 record, along with 12 conference championships and three NCAA Tournament appearances in his 19 years at the helm of the Loyola program.

While Loyola had won the first eight MAAC titles in league history, they have come up short the last couple of years, as Rider has beaten them on their way to the conference crown.

"Loyola has not won it in a few years and it would be really nice to bring the title back. There is no reason we shouldn't," said Farese.

McDoniol also expressed con-

Scharfenberger. In a two game stretch last year, Scharfenberger scored two game-winning goals.

"A variety of players are scoring," said Sento. "With having more than one player scoring goals, that is a huge plus."

The unquestionable leaders of the defense are senior captain Pete Troilo and junior captain Mike Werle. Both are physical, but extremely skilled defenders, who have made All-MAAC teams. Also on defense are sophomores Arturo Lopez and Michael Nelson.

After losing Dave Frieder to graduation and sophomore Colley Bruce to injury, goal keeping fig-

***"Loyola has not won it in a few years and it would be really nice to bring the title back. There is no reason we shouldn't," said Farese.***



Senior Christoff Lindenmayer returns to the Greyhounds as last years MAAC Co-Player of the Year and the team's biggest goal scoring threat.

Greyhound file photo

fidence about his team's chances in the conference. "There are no excuses for not winning the MAAC."

Standing in their way is a typically rough schedule that has the Greyhounds facing traditional powerhouses William and Mary, Princeton, Virginia Commonwealth, Maryland and George Mason, along with strong conference matchups with Fairfield and Rider.

"We'd like to get out there and play the best competition that we can," Sento said. "The wins will come gradually. What we are look-

ing for now is improvement."

Loyola got a taste of the tough competition when they started the season by competing in the Ohio State Tournament. Though they were beaten twice, 1-0 by host Ohio State and 2-1 by the number-two ranked Penn State Nittany Lions, Loyola could have won either game, given the team confidence heading into their conference schedule.

"Playing these teams is a whole different level," McDoniol said. "It really prepares us. We played well; we should have beat Ohio State."

## Greyhound women primed to unseat conference nemesis Fairfield *Loyola seeks to gain momentum from Tennessee win, early start*

by Steven Vitolano  
Sports Editor

The 1999 Loyola Greyhounds open this season with the hope of avenging last season's painful loss to Fairfield University in the MAAC Tournament final. The Lady Hounds were one goal away from advancing to the NCAA tournament for the second time in as many years.

If Loyola is to dethrone the reigning MAAC champions and capture the conference's automatic bid to the national tournament, this year may be their best opportunity.

The Hounds return 14 letterwinners in addition to seven starters, including leading scorer Nina Tinari. The sophomore led Loyola in goals with eight and was tied for the team lead with 17 points. This year's recruiting class should also bolster the squad.

The Greyhound defense lost starters Meryl Fridermann and Meredith Shea to graduation, but returns senior co-captain Amy Goetzinger. In addition, junior Jessica Sheehan switched from midfield to fullback this season. This unit also includes sophomore Erin Moylan and freshmen Audra Garuccio and Annie DiPalo.

This season, Loyola has a wealth of talent and experience in goal. Returning for the Hounds are juniors Kim Walter and Danielle Ruppel, who boasted an impressive 0.99 goals-against-average. Walter was very solid as the starter, qualifying for the MAAC All-Tournament team in 1998. Also joining the Greyhounds this season is junior Julie Kapcala, a transfer from the nationally-ranked UCLA Bruins.

The biggest concern this season lies at the midfield position. Loyola may be without the services of All-America junior Kathleen Shields, who sustained a knee injury in a 1-0 win over Tennessee on Sept. 14. This could mean a larger role for junior Jessica Yarmey and sophomores Naura Groarke and Sarah Lindenmuth, who were key contributors last year.

At forward, the Hounds return seniors Alison Yankanich, a co-captain, and Karen Giusti, who scored six goals and registered 14 points. The return of sophomore Kelly Jones and junior Denise O'Connor from injuries gives Loyola added scoring power to accompany Tinari and freshman Becky Bieneman up front.

The Greyhounds know that re-

turning to the MAAC tournament final will not be an easy task. "We set one goal, and that was to advance to the national tournament, but it's a one game at a time process" said second-year coach Joe Mallia.

"The three keys are being focused, playing the game well and defensive organization," said Goetzinger.

One key for Loyola will be defense. The Hounds shut out their opponents in nine of ten victories last year and aim to accomplish the same this season. "Our main concern is defensive focus," said Groarke.

So far, the Greyhounds have gotten off to a fast start this season. After blanking Florida International University, 1-0 to start the year, Loyola shutout local rival Towson University, 2-0. This helped them remain undefeated against the Tigers. Kim Walter stopped a pair of shots, including a diving save in the second half to preserve her second win. DiPalo and O'Connor rallied to provide all the offense the Hounds needed.

The Greyhounds responded right away, edging conference rival Iona College, 2-1. Bieneman recorded her first career goal and Shields broke the tie with 7:02

remaining in regulation to secure the Hounds' sixth consecutive win over the Gaels.

"We are pretty happy because we think our hard work has brought

about a lot of accomplishments," said Sheehan. "We're taking 45 minutes at a time, and are not looking too far ahead."





# THE GREYHOUND SPORTS

SEPTEMBER 21, 1999

LOYOLA COLLEGE IN MARYLAND

## Groarke, Kapcala power Loyola to 1-0 upset over Tennessee

### Win bittersweet as All-American candidate Kathleen Shields sustains knee injury

by Steven Vitolano  
Sports Editor

In what may be the biggest win in the team's eight-year history, the Loyola Greyhounds went into Knoxville and defeated the 20th-ranked Lady Vols of Tennessee, 1-0. With this dramatic victory, the Hounds improved their record to 4-1 overall.

However, the win was bittersweet as junior midfielder and All-American candidate Kathleen Shields left the game at the 31-minute mark of the second half with a knee injury. It remains unclear how long she will be out of action.

In the first half, the Greyhounds were able to muster only three shots on goal, but did capitalize with 2:13 left. Sophomore midfielder Naura Groarke converted a pass from classmate Sarah Lindenmuth to tally what proved to be the game-winning goal. It was the sophomore's second of the season.

"Sarah got the ball on the right side and sent a good through ball," said Groarke. "I was able to beat the defender and chip a right-footed shot by the goalie."

The Greyhounds were able to protect their slim lead in the second half, and stave off a 16-shot barrage from the Lady Volunteers. Goalie Julie Kapcala, a junior transfer, made the difference for Loyola. The former UCLA Bruin registered 10 saves in the contest, the most by a Greyhounds keeper in three years.

"She played phenomenal," said defender Jessica Sheehan. "She held our defense together and came up with some huge saves."

The Hounds were outshot in the game, 25-4, and were held without a corner kick. Although Loyola was outplayed statistically, it did little to dampen the impact of a win over a nationally-ranked opponent.

"Our girls deserved to win because of their heart and desire," said Coach Mallia. "This was a win that in past years we didn't get."

Over the past couple of seasons, the Greyhounds have taken on tough opponents in their non-conference schedule, such as the University of Connecticut and UCLA. "We look forward to games like that for competitive reasons," said

senior defender Amy Goetzinger. "Hopefully this will prepare us for Fairfield."

The win over Tennessee also gives the Hounds confidence regardless of who their opponent is. "We don't often get recognition in

the polls," said Sheehan. "But we know we're capable of playing with nationally-ranked teams."

The Greyhounds have played all five contests on the road so far, but return home for five of their next six games. Three of those games are against MAAC opponents.

In other action this week, the Greyhounds won their home opener, defeating Manhattan College, 1-0 in overtime at Curley Field.

The victory, the

Hounds' third straight, also avenges last season's 2-1 overtime defeat against Manhattan.

Freshman Becky Bieneman scored her second goal of the year 1:30 into the second overtime off of a pass from Nina Tinari to give the Hounds the win.

Tinari, who had two close scoring chances near the end of the first overtime, gathered a loose ball at the top of the box and fed Bieneman. The freshman forward sent a left-footed shot past goalkeeper Jackie Burrough into the lower right corner.

The Jaspers were able to amass only three shots to the Hounds' 13, as Kapcala registered her second consecutive shutout win for Loyola.

Loyola now leads the all-time series over their MAAC rival, 6-1. With the victory Loyola improves to 5-1, tying their best start in program history. The Greyhounds now travel to Norfolk, VA to take on Old Dominion University on Sept. 22. Loyola won the lone contest versus the Lady Monarchs, 3-0, in 1996.



Sophomore Naura Groarke saves the ball from going out of bounds in the team's 1-0 overtime win over Manhattan. Groarke was the hero earlier in the week when she scored the lone goal in an upset victory over Tennessee.

photo by Andrew Zapke

## Loyola defeats MAAC preseason favorite Fairfield 2-1 for first win

by Jeff Zrebiec  
Sports Editor

Ask any Loyola men's soccer player their team goal for the season, and the answer you will probably get is a MAAC title.

The Greyhounds took their first, but very important step towards that goal when they defeated preseason MAAC number-one ranked Fairfield 3-1 in the conference opener at Curley Field.

"It was a pretty important win," said sophomore John Farese, who along with seniors Pete Troilo and Charlie McDoniol provided the goal scoring for the Greyhounds. "Last year, we lost to them and they were pretty pumped up after they beat us. It was good to get a little revenge."

Last year, Fairfield was 14-3-1 overall, 7-1-1 in the MAAC, which included a 1-0 victory over the Hounds. However, the 3-1 victory over the Stags proves Loyola, who holds a 15-2 advantage in the series between the two teams, is ready to regain their dominance over Fairfield.

"We were trying to get respect back because I think we lost a little," said McDoniol. "It was a good way to send a message to the

other conference teams that we will be ready to play every game."

It did not take long for the Greyhounds to jump on their counterparts. Two minutes into the game, senior captain Peter Troilo blasted a shot from 18 yards out that beat Fairfield keeper Roger Noll to the upper left corner. It was the steady defender's first goal of the season.

The two teams exchanged several scoring changes with Loyola holding a 1-0 lead, but Noll and Loyola keeper sophomore Reb Beatty, who was seeing his first conference action, made key stops.

In the 55th minute, Rob DeFaveri took a feed from Barry O'Driscoll off of a direct kick and hit a shot that beat Beatty to deadlock the game at one.

More than 20 minutes after DeFaveri tied the game, Loyola had the answer. Farese, who scored the lone Loyola goal in the Greyhounds 2-1 loss to number-two ranked Penn State, picked up a weak clear, and hit a shot from 16 yards out that beat Knoll.

"I tried to put bend on the ball and it swerved right in," Farese said.

Loyola got their second goal eight minutes later when McDoniol gave the Greyhounds

some insurance by pouncing on another weak Fairfield clear and one-timing it for his second career goal.

According to Sento, Loyola's deep bench was instrumental in the team's late second half surge. "The key was our reserves," he said. "We were able to go to our 17 man. You could see the tide turning in the second half when they came in. They were fresh, enthusiastic and able to make a difference."

Beatty made the lead stand up, making three saves on eight Stag shots, en route to his first collegiate win for the 1-2 Greyhounds. Knoll also made three saves on 13 Greyhound shots in the losing effort.

"We played pretty good defensively and we converted on most of our chances. If you score three goals, you should win the game," said Farese.

Loyola will resume conference play on Sept. 24 and 26 when they head to the road with games against Siena and Marist. Their next home game is on Sept. 29 against Rider, who beat Loyola 2-1 last year in the MAAC semifinals on their way to winning the conference tournament.

## Scholarship athletes make the grade at Loyola

by Jeff Zrebiec  
Sports Editor

Judging by last year's success, it is evident that an extraordinary amount of hard work was put in by Loyola's varsity athletic teams.

**"It is a number we can be really proud of," said Loyola President Rev. Harold Ridley, S.J. "It's not an easy thing to do."**

More importantly, a recent newspaper poll proved that the hard work of the Greyhound athletes did not just end on the game or practice fields.

In the latest *USA Today* poll tracking the graduation rates among NCAA Division I colleges, Loyola finished tied for fifth, graduating 92 percent of its scholarship athletes.

"It is a number we can be really proud of," said Loyola President Rev. Harold Ridley, S.J. "It's not an easy thing to do."

"It is terrific," said Loyola Athletic Director Joseph Boylan. "It says a lot about the institution that we do believe in student athletes. You can't do this by yourself. The faculty has been very supportive of what we are

trying to do."

Loyola graduated 24 out of 26 scholarship athletes for a 92 percent graduation rate. Dayton and University of New Hampshire led Division I with a 95 percent graduation rate. Manhattan College was third with 94 percent

and Stanford University finished fourth with 93 percent. Northwestern University tied Loyola by graduating 92 percent of its scholarship athletes.

"To be number five in anything in the country is an extraordinary achievement," said Boylan, who is in his ninth year as Loyola athletic director. "It's athletes, coaches, faculty and advisors. When you put those all together, that's how you have the results that we have had."

"They work together to create the best environment for the student athletes and they do a great job."

The *USA Today* based the ranking on figures for scholarship athletes who entered their respective schools in 1992.